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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

Railroads Ask Increase In Passenger Fares

Increased State Taxes May Not Cover Salary Raises Hike Likely



NO VACATION FOR THE BUREAU. Hard at work planning for new vacation season are resort owners shown here, representing all areas of Poconos. From left, they are: Harry Ahnert, Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau president; Mrs. Elvira Carlton, Barre:t; Henry Arneberg, past pres. of PMVB, representing South Sterling-Wallenpaupack area; Eric Schuchard, Stroudsburg; Walter Eschenback, Eastern Poconos and Richard Bullock, Top of the Poconos Association. Meeting was held this week at Penn Stroud Hotel. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Rival Party Chairmen Duel At Long Range

in a speech for a Jefferson-Jackson

dinner at Salisbury, Md.:

footholds under the Eisenhower via a tube that would be tunneled administration, because foreign beneath the Delaware. It is estipolicy is not a matter that can be mated that travel time would be worked out on a part-time basis." cut in half. He said communism took over in Viet Nam and is "creeping" into the Middle East, and added: There is no leadership from

President Eisenhower on these pressing world problems." On the Republican side, chairman Leonard W. Hall said in a

speech for a GOP fund-raising dinner in Sarasota, Fla.: "No administration has ever

fully for the establishment of a just and honorable peace."

be the peace and prosperity not under. achieved by the Eisenhower Republican administration.

New Support
In other political developments: Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said at San Francisco that his victory over Adlai Stevenson in the Minnesota Democratic presidential preference primary had brought him only. It does not include a figure in the Far East, combining some from voters elsewhere,

who had been neutral or opposed.

Kefauver predicted there will be a great difference between the 1956 and 1952 Democratic national conventions. Kefauver entered the 1952 convention with strong support from state primaries, but lost the nomination to Stevenson who At Party hadn't entered any of them.

Kefauver was doing some early work yesterday in California, in

Johnson (D-Tex) described the I've ever had. Minnesota primary returns as evidence of a farmers' revolt that "is strings," she added somewhat rue-

France Makes Move

Speed Transit System Under Delaware Latest Proposal

transit system that would go under the Delaware River to connect Philadelphia with South Jersey was proposed today as the future answer

DEMOCRATIC and Republican drawn up by the engineering firm of Persons, Brinckerhoff, Hall and Democrat Paul M. Butler said MacDonald. The report took 19 Lashes Out At The plan envisages—by 1962 — that residents of South Jersey could come and go to Philadelphia

trains, capable of traveling up to President Eisenhower Monday. 70 miles an hour between stations, would be above ground, generally following existing railroad rightof-way.

would be transported via a subway a rapid round of conferences in worked more diligently and faith- that would terminate in center defense of administration policies. city, at Arch Street—a block from Dulles, who returned last night the present Market St. Subway from a 19-day tour of 10 Asiatic that connects with Camden at 8th countries, will follow up his rein this presidential campaign will Street but goes over the river, ports to Washington officials with tial primary.

minate thousands of automobiles now used by commuters, and which are creating more crowded -and more hazardous - traffic

an estimate on construction costs ately optimistic view of conditions of 56 million dollars that would be needed to finance the project over prospects of trouble ahead.

WASHINGTON, March 22 IIIpreparation for the state's June 5 Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower had a primary, when 66 convention votes birthday party today — delayed will be at stake.

House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is now considering Eisen-In Washington, Sen. Lyndon of the most wonderful birthdays hower's \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid

"It certainly did tear my heart ing July 1. going to extend to every other fully to several hundred women farm state." who celebrated with her.

At one point during the national- congressional leaders at a White moved today to convene a special sic" luncheon-festival, the First three-power foreign ministers' Lady put her forefingers to her meeting here to spell out a common Western policy for the preservation of peace in the Middle tened in the spotlight playing on the head table in the Willard Hotel

Lady put her forelingers to her eyes to hold back tears that glistened in the spotlight playing on the head table in the Willard Hotel

Wins TV Prize

should be moved to repress unholy aspirations and give themserves wholly to spiritual things.
This does not mean that holy
living is seasonal, but it ought to awaken us to the realization that carnal affections must die in us so that we might live unto Christ. If we fail to do this, we deprive ourselves of grace which He gives

so freely.

Nothing can be compared with Christ. He is valued above everyone and everything. To count things lost

we must govern ourselves. Sen-

Worldly popularity, fleshly gratification and personal interests must be subordinated, yea and cast aside as a useless garment. Our temper should be abated and our speech should be sound and seasoned with salt so that it will give grace to the

Leader Fails To Rule Out

and school teachers, would heavily backed bill that would: face a rather difficult future for women at age 62, instead of 65. time in Old Age And Survivors available," he declared. Leader told his weekly news

whether the difference could be as much as 100 million

out an accompanying tax pro-

He referred to U. S. Sen. Duff vho was governor when the World

WASHINGTON, March 22 (h)—
Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) challenged the administration today to produce "new and better ways to produce "new and better ways to produce the Societ threat" than the income tax idea would nave to be election-year farm bill have been approved by the 1955 and 1957 passed by the Senate and House. Mansfield lashed out at this pro- Legislatures and by a vote of the The differences must be ironed

Tenn) in the Minnesota preferen- to extend to every other farm

He described as a "skinflint at-Chief idea of the plan is to ellican people at 10:30 p.m. EST to-titude" toward cities and bor-called the Senate version of the oughs a senate proposal to give bill "unworkable" and "unsound" rural areas a bigger share of 30 and hinted that he would veto any

He disclosed Chairman James

big boost from Gen. Alfred M. Cole and George Taylor for their House version, it doesn't call for Gruenther, commander of NATO work in mediating the recently a full return to the 90 per cent forces in Europe, who said he is settled Westinghouse strike and

country continues to furnish "dy-namic leadership," and if the came after the Senate adjourned North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- until Monday. The House recess last night until the same date.

Gains Support

SCRANTON, March 22 (A) on charges he sold narcotics without keeping proper records.

East Scranton retail store. The jury indicted also Joseph

A. Lombardo of Carlisle for alleg- of the railroad division, reported Borden Co. New York, told the where congestion occurs" ROME, March 22 18 — A rare edly pasting together the halves the union met with the company opening session of the two-day intercity "freightways" to be used Italian platinum blonde beauty of a \$1 and a \$10 bill to form two three weeks ago and received a Northeastern Dairy Conference by the trucking industry.

> treasury check from a mailbox.
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> U. S. District Judge John W. Northampton Senator Reveals Commission
> Murphy accepted the jurors' findings and sent them back to their deliberations with the remark that
>
> Paid Nearly Quarter Million For Legal Aid they may be in session for some time. This gave support to reports the jury is looking into irregularities in the construction of the Army's Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Miss Lucy To Marry DALLAS, Tex., March 22 4 co-receiver for the Scranton Tran-sit Co., which is now being oper-ated by Harry Weinberg, Balti-up her fight to re-enter the Uni-

Social Security Hit With New Administration Fire ger fares today appeared likely for the country generally. A 5 per cent advance was in

advanced by Security of Welfare Folsom said the total tax in-

Total Increase

1. Provide retirement benefits "I would not initiate at this

2. Provide cash benefits to the Insurance further major innova-

conference that he would not rule out asking for new or additional Democrats Decide To Go All taxes if he found that the newly enacted tax package featuring a 3 per cent sales tax failed to yield Out For High Price Supports

up in Tuesday's presidential pri-

After a talk with House Speaker East Plan 150 million dollar bonus to Penn- Rayburn (D-Tex), Senate Majority Leader Johnson of Texas announced the Democrats will insist on boosting the price level at which the government now supports basic crops.

Rayburn also declared gram, he said it is now costing House Democrats are "still for 90 67 millions every two years to pay per cent of parity and that's what we're going to stand for."

The Eisenhower administration system under which it is support-ing crops at from 75 to 90 per cent sources said unofficially they saw of parity, and seek to help the nothing wrong with the idea at the farmers in other ways. Adminis- moment Leader said he felt the people tration leaders contend higher

ers put on in Minnesota is going

in the same form, Johnson said:
"That's the President's responsibility, and as far as I am con-cerned he can exercise it without

Vote To Strike Against PRR

The Transport Workers Union to- Dairy Industry federal grand jury today indictoffs of maintenance workers The action was taken at a meet

Conference

Andrew J. Kaelin, TWU nation- areas were told today.

Folsom in testimony to the Sen-crease would amount to \$1,700,000,the Finance Committee, against a 000 over the first full year of op-

tee. George, in fact, has proposed making disability payments at any

It would send Secretary Gen.

structions from Moscow.

ed in Western capitals.

American reaction.

Diplomatic Moves

Diplomatic moves relating

French Foreign Minister Christian

State Dulles and British Foreign

Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to meet

him within a few weeks for a dis-

cussion of the Middle East situa-

tion. There was no immediate

In London, the British reported

they are able and willing to

spearhead a force to meet any ag-

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry

Cabot Lodge Jr. put up the Pales-

tine resolution after long talks

with Britain and France. It was

worded carefully in an effort to

obtain Russian agreement so the

Council action could be unani-

The resolution asks Hammar

skjold to undertake "as a matter

the Israeli-Arab armistice agree-

ments and with Council resolutions

calling for maintenance of peace.

It suggests Hammarskjold ar-

range measures to reduce tension

from the armistice lines, full free-

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (A)

of urgent concern" a survey of en

gression in the Middle East

Pineau has invited Secretary of

he Middle East also were

feelded today to go all out for higher price supports in the farm bill

April 2

mary vote in Minnesota. The farm issue is red hot there, though there is an argument between Republicans and Democrats as to how much the issue influenced the vot-

March 22 M-The Security Council crisis with Russia expected, at

Dag Hammarskjold on a Middle East peace mission, possibly on

Johnson said he was confident

threats from Congress." The Senate measure provides increases in the support levels of The governor praised David all major crops but, unlike the

day voted to strike the Pennsylvania Railroad system March 29 Sets New Goals ing of presidents of 52 TWU locals milk" and as favorable a price as annual dinner of the Federation army. representing maintenance work- possible to consumers must be the for Railway Progress, Kennedy ers from New York to St. Louis.

al vice president and coordinator

substantially," he said.

curity program. The bill passed the House last July, 372-31, and it has an election- effective May 1, employing a year appeal. Its endorsers include Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader; and Two Classes Sen. George (D-Ga), an influential member of the Finance Commit-

Folsom's appearance today gave

"To lower the retirement age for women to 62 would tend to reduce job opportunities for many cents and the round-trip minimum Folsom said that under the

House bill a factory worker who change at this time in commuta-paid \$84 in Social Security taxes tion and suburban fares, which are last year on income of \$4,200 figured on a separate formula. would have to pay \$105 the first The Eastern and Western stateyear with the increase and \$189 ments coincided with a much

\$157.50 the next year, \$189 in 1960 huge operating losses which the

least tentatively, to approve a Mr. Folsom." Meany said that in the past Folsom had advocated ran to 670 million dollars in 1954 60 as the retirement age for wom- and possibly more than that last

The Soviet delegation remained wants to keep the flexible support officially silent on the stand it will Boycott Leader **Found Guilty**

cott leaders, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was convicted toately began an appeal that may lead ultimately to the U.S. Su-In Washington, it was disclosed

preme Court. King, 27-year-old pastor of the and 2.5 cents coach. Dexter Avenue Baptist church, The Western rates were last was fined \$500, plus \$500 court raised in early 1948 and those in costs for violation of Alabama's the East in late November, 1949. seldom-used antiboycott law for Freight rates have been substanhis part in the 17-week-old boycott tially upped since then, but the against segregated city buses.

The fine and costs were converted into a jail sentence since he chose to appeal rather than pay total of 386 days.

The sentence was suspended, however, after Negro defense lawyers served notice of appeal. They have said they will take the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court if the state appellate courts uphold the Serov Flies

Circuit Judge Eugene Carter, presiding over the trial in the abence of a jury, could have fined King \$1,000 and added a sixmonth jail sentence under the

-such as withdrawal of forces Railroad Official dom of movement for U. N. observers and establishment of local arrangements to prevent incidents and detect violations of the Highway Program

WASHINGTON, March 22 (#) W. P. Kennedy, a railroad union peared blithely unaware of the leader, said tonight "the public is due for a rude awakening" from the Eisenhower administration's federal highway program.

Address

In an address prepared for the Enough but not too much goals of the dairy industry, rep- said the program is being preresentatives from 11 states in the sented as a means for reducing New England and Middle Atlantic traffic congestion. But, he said the money would be spent "not in the J. O. Eastlack, formerly of the towns and metropolitan areas Northeastern Dairy Conference by the trucking industry. promise the TWU would be noti-here that producers could cut Kennedy is president of the find on any changes the railroad their costs considerably by inaug-intended to make.

Kennedy is president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-urating twice-a-week deliveries.

Five Per Cent **By May**

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Higher railroad passen-

early prospect for the entire West and the Eastern states north of the Ohio and Poto-"There is a limit to the tax in- mac rivers. crease that should be imposed on

The Eastern and Western railthe people to finance a Social Se- roads notified the Interstate Commerce Commission they propose to hike their basic passenger rates short-cut public notice procedure. There was no word from the South-

The Eastern and Western railride in first-class accommodations, even though these increases might amount to more than the per cent general increase.

The Western carriers said they plan to advance their minimum one-way fare from 15 cents to 25 from 30 cents to 50 cents. Neither territory proposed any

He said the farmer who paid ICC itself. It said it is launching \$126 in taxes this year would pay a general investigation into the

railroads have reported from pas-

Observers generally agreed that this ICC statement added up to nigher train fares in the future.

were hiked 6 per cent, that freight The first of the Negro bus boy- service users were being called

The basic passenger rates in per mile coach. In the West they are 3.5 cents per mile first class

carriers have not sought higher passenger fares in the face of substantial losses of patrons to the private automobile, the airlines

and buses. The new upward revisions would the money. He was sentenced to a be subject to protest by patrons and possible blocking action by the ICC, if it decided a detailed investigation should precede any rate revision.

LONDON, March 22 (B) lice, flew here today in a fast new Soviet jet airliner to check secur-Indignant editorials in London newspapers called him a "thug"

But the stocky, tanned Serov flashing the Kremlin's current "Let's All Be Friends" smile, apeditorial outcry.

Successor to the executed Lavrenty Beria as Soviet security chief, Serov last month was promoted to the rank of general of the

The airliner which brought Se rov to London is a sweepback-wing jet capable of carrying 50 or 60 passengers. It was given a place of honor on the airport apron but no one was allowed to go aboard.

> Your Local Chapter Needs



Did you make your contribution to the Red Cross yet? Although

there's not much time left in the current campaign, you can still doyour bit toward support-ing one of the Red Cross' many services.

Lenten Meditation

Rev. Gray G. Walker Little Bethel A.M.E. Church Little Bethel A.M.E. Church There are times when we are DURING LENT Christians tempted to give our nature free

to crowded traffic conditions. The Delaware River Port Auth-

Jersey Foreign Policy

air-conditioned at ainless steel foreign aid program presented by

gram as sadly lacking in "posiconstructive suggestions" and "more of the same old medi- lights: In Philadelphia, passenger's cine" as Secretary of Dulles began a radio-TV broadcast to the Amer-

The secretary gave congressionconditions every day.

The 242-million-dollar figure is they later described as a temperal leaders of both parties what improvements over the past with

Administration planning got a prevent a third world war," if this a dinner here March 27.

Gruenther appeared before the program for the 12 months start-He was followed at an afternoon closed-door session by Dulles, who

reported privately to the National

Security Council after briefing 22

tion retains its unity.

who knows all about soccer foot- fake \$10 bills. ball wowed her many TV fans again tonight. She won the next to top prize on the Italian equivalent of "The \$64,000 Question."

Paola Bologani, a curvaceous 18-year-old high school girl, named 11 members of a soccer team that won the Italian championship six years before she was born.

will conduct a hearing tomorrow on the motion of City Solicitor James W. McNulty to appoint a

SCRANTON, March 22 (A)

The Lackawanna County Court

Hearing Set Today

Future Levies

HARRISBURG, March 22 (AP)—Gov. Leader said today increased taxes authorized by the Legislature may not be enough to finance entensive pay boost plans now before the legislature may not be the legislature may not be enough to finance entensive pay boost plans now before the legislature may not be the legislature may not be enough to finance entensive pay boost plans now before the legislature may not be legislature may not be the legislature may not be le

lawmakers.

"All pay raises, including the judges, legislators, members of the executive branch

"It could be Wat high." a proposal by the House Demo-cratic leadership to tie a graduat-

we are not going to make the mistake that was made in the Duff

Other news conference high- ence committee. fast in his endorsement of Adlai high-level supports. He added in Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination despite the victory of Sen. Kefauver (D-

million dollars proposed for state farm legislation reaching his desk aid for local roads.

Crowley of the state Athletic Commission will be host here April 19-20 to a conference of top national boxing figures to discuss a nationwide uniform boxing code.

"absolutely certain that we shall said he would entertain them at prevent a third world war," if this a dinner here March 27

The druggist is Edward Berger, of the Scranton Drug Co., who allegedly sold the narcotics to an

Catherine Milardi, of Hazleton, was charged with theft of a \$214

Sen. Yosko (D-Northampton) said today that records of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge

quarter of a million dollars was paid in legal fees by the com-mission in a seven-year period. committee received its figures yesterday from Robert A. Marner, controller, treasurer "It would appear from the fithat the organization was operating a patronage mill," Yosko

The Northampton County lawmaker heads a legislative committee looking into the operation mission showed that almost a Yosko said the five-member

and secretary of the commis-

"Records also show that the commission purchased thousands of dollars worth of vehicular

committee behind closed doors

equipment without opening the purchases up to contract bids," Yosko added. He said the hearings will be continued Monday. They also

will be closed as have the sessions in the past.

Cohen Instructs Writers Club On Various Technique

MEMBERS OF THE POCONO Mountains Writers Workship meeting on Wednesday night at the home of President John M. Price, listened to an address by Lester Cohen of East Stroudsburg RD 1. Cohen is author of "Sweepings" and other popular novels as well as magazine articles. The speaker, who is a figure in .

American letters at the present time, delighted and instructed his Elks To Hold

Mrs. Cohen invited the club members Mrs. Cohen invited the club members to meet at their home at an early date. The invitation was enthusiastically accepted and the date of Wednesday April 18 set for the

hearers by his easy conversational style and his mastery of the writer's following: A high point in writing Student Association. terse and graphic allusions,

such classicists as Balzac and de- your capacities. Maupassant and in the American field on Theodore Dreiser, Thomas poetry in Spoon River Anthology Differentiate at all time between and speculated on Masters' mental characters and pseudo-characters. set in "Toward the Gulf" especially

art of fiction writing, he said that them as fragmentary writers, the writer must make his material Summing up he said that the always make the special general in race.

its scope.

That, he pointed out, takes hard work and more than a little luck. He emphasized that writers must always be able and ready to give something out of their knowledge or their experience to their charac-

Among his aphorisms were the

At the close of the session he and Special Program

Wednesday, April 18 set for the from 5:30 to 8:30 and dance from

President Price was not present at the meeting, having been called to Washington, D. C., to testify before a congressional committee on pending legislation important to paraplegics, and Joseph Kushner presided.

Pleasing

Mr. Cohen greatly pleased his hearers by his easy conversational

from 5:30 to 8:30 and dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The spaghetti dinner is sponsored by the Elks Bowling league. Special price for children. Bill for the dance. There are no charges to be made for the dance, the entertainment c om milite e states. Both affairs are expected to be large'y attended.

Request can be made by honorably discharged veterants of World War I who were residents of Pennsylvania at the time of their entry into the service.

Applications for this medal may be obtained by writing to the Department of Military Affairs, War Medal Division, Box 167, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

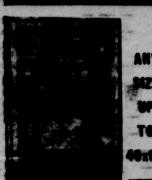
art. He touched on fundamentals is knowing what you can and what of story writing and made many you cannot do. Everything in writ-In terms of straight analysis he has only himself to give his readers. touched on the basic qualities of Discover your limitations and also

The speaker, while fully acknowto the poet's reference to Abraham ledging the skill of Hemingway and Faulkner said they were not too In the course of his hints on the strong in his favor as he regarded

interesting to the reader or the writer is entrusted with the present story is doomed. The writer should, day phase of the most ancient art. at all times, give his own material the art of communication, the anthe strictest kind of editing and, cient and honorable telling of tales, while he will have to deal with the first and greatest form of comspecial traits or incidents he must munication evolved by the human

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(x) Includes \$469,303,418.80 debt not subject to statutory limit

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Keystone Shortway Expected To Promote Pocono Mountains

Delegation From County At Meeting

A SPOKESMAN for the Pocono Mountains resort industry yesterday called construction of the Keytone Shortway between Sharon and Stroudsburg a great step in the right direction toward promoting business in the entire region between the two cities.

Speaking as part of a delegation the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and the Vacation Bureau, Harry Ahnert stressed the fact that the highway would cut travel time between the two points drastically and would greatly benefit the Poconos.

The Pocono delegation was headed by Clifford Cramer, chairman of the highway committee. Others attending were John Crandall, Pocono Manor: Ahnert of The Fern-wood and W. Adolph Rake, East

State University to conduct and at dinner. perform a survey projecting the amount of industry to be attracted amount of industry to be attracted to the area by the proposed Short-

way.
The Keystone Shortway Turnpike Association is now interested primarily in urging the Turnpike Comnomically and strategically sound. Cramer said Thomas H. Levering, now mayor of Williamsport, and a relative of Dr. William Levering, Stroudsburg, attended the meeting and met with the Stroudsburg delegation.

A former Stroudsburg man-Harold Swenson, former executive lety. secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce-attended the meeting as a representative of William R. Davlin, State secretary of commerce, Cramer

Lackawanna To Change **Nazareth Gates**

HARRISBURG, March 22 (P-The Public Utility Commission today ordered the Lackawanna Rail- imaginative setting of a night huntroad to substitute automatic gates ing scene and the "Boris Godounoff" for part-time watchmen at t he death scene, although in the latter South Main Street grade crossing the singer seemed to be straining in Nazareth, Northampton County, a bit for the higher notes and was Watchmen now are on duty between 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. daily

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell night, it seemed to me. Price, Stroudsburg RD3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Click, East Stroudsburg RD3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burchell, Kunkletown RD1.

Cruver, Bangor; Joseph Schultz, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Lightner. Stroudsburg; Calvin Burch, East Stroudsburg RD3; Jeffrey Powell, Goll, Cresco; Eugene Price, East throughout.

Bloomer, East Stroudsburg RD2; charm and good humor.

Mrs. Lucinda Shook, Stroudsburg; But jokes add little to the per-Mrs. Lucinda Shook, Stroudsburg:

National Lead To Show Increase

NEW YORK, March 22 UP National Lead Co. and Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. announced their jointly-owned Titanium Metals Corp. will increase production capacity by 67 per cent this year. Expansion of Titanium's plant

at Henderson, Nev., will raise its capacity from 3,600 tons to 6,000 tons of titanium sponge, the primary form of titanium. Ingot-melting facilities will also be expanded to handle the new production.

White Rhinoceros **Captured Alive**

KAMPALA, Uganda, March 22 —Animal collector John Seago today reported that he has captured alive a young white rhinoc-eros—one of the world's rarest big game animals.

The animal was caught in a remote West Nile district. It may go to the Washington Zoo, which has ordered a white rhino.

No Name Change

OTTAWA, March 22 (A) - The management of the new 20-million-dollar Queen Elizabeth Hotel here insists there is no intention of changing the name to something more Canadian or French in char-



Stroudsburg.

Survey

Cramer said the group decided to retain Dr. Edward Strong and his associates at Pennsylvania his associates at Pennsylvania State University to conduct and State University to conduct and Strong and Strong and State University to conduct and Strong and Strong and State University to conduct and Strong and Strong and State University to conduct and Strong and St

Stroudsburg

FFA Chapter

STROUDSBURG Future Farm

ers of America chapter held its annual parent and son banquet

Main speakers were V. A. Mar-

soil conservationist in Monroe county; Earl F. Groner, and Alfred

W. Munson, superintendent and

Student speakers were Willard

principal of the high school.

On Dean's List

F. Osborn yesterday.

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last night at the YMCA.

mission to get a feasibility report completed, Cramer said. The report would show whether or not port would show whether or not shortway would prove eco-

By Leonard Randolph

heard in recital last night at State Teachers College auditorium. It was a program, I thought, which was curiously uneven in quality even he'll report for work as a meter

it seemed, was the fact that Rubes was very good in two of the more difficult things he chose to sing and not very good at all in a couple of the less taxing numbers.

In Franz Schubert's immortal "An die Musik" I thought the quality of Mr. Rubes' voice was at its best-smooth, sensitive and soft. His first selection, the aria "Il Lacerato spirito" from Guiseppe Verdi's opera Simon Boccanegra", was beautifully done. So, for the most part. were "Le Cor", Alfred de Vigny's uncertain on the lower ones.

Being a bass-baritone may be a except Sundays, supplementing trifle unnerving to a man, anyway. automatic ashing signal protection. Halfway up the register and equally Hospital Notes haflway down, it may be that a bass-baritone often does not know which direction to turn. Uncertainty ties in Rubes' performance last In Accident

ular concession the singer made to his audience. "Wagon Wheels" was the best of the three, but it was wavering and shallow of tone. Mr. John I. Miller, Portland; Miss Rubes had a couple of bad moments

His accompanist, Paul McIntyre, Mountainhome: James Smith Jr., provided a bright interlude with two Minisink Hills; Don Brewer, of his own etudes and a Chopin Stroudsburg; Coleman K. Lesher, scherzo; both beautifully played. Mount Pocono; Mrs. Gertrude And the accompanist was excellent Mr. Rubes' saving grace, I'm sure

so far as audiences are concerned well. In others the singing was some Mrs. Margaret Gebbie and son, is the folksy and joshing mood in Stroudsburg; Leon Sevison, Which he introduces his numbers. Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Edith There's little denying the man's bit.

Melaine Seese, Bushkill; Amos formance of music, if anything. Smith, Streudsburg; Mrs. Virran Once the joke is over and the au-Klingle, Pen Argyl RD1; Mrs. Eve- dience has chuckled you're faced lyn Miller and daughter, Strouds- with the same old order of business: you've got to sing.

This Mr. Rubes did last night. In

ome of the numbers he did it quite

Police Begin New Schedule

working under a new assignment schedule now that three members Holds Banquet of the force have been "furloughed" and rehired by the borough as parking meter attendants.

Former Patrolmen Loren Dotey and Jack Haas began their new jobs yesterday. And the third man, Gaylord Heberling, said last night

attendant at 9 a.m. today.

The changeover, it is understood, will necessitate the following changes in the police assignments:

Patrolman Charles Allen is expected to return today to his old Drake. Dan Lee was master of traffic post at Ninth and Main Sts., ceremonies; Russ Kresge was while Patrolman Russell Decker will go back to his old traffic post at Seventh and Ann Sts. tomorrow.

Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris refused to confirm whether these graphing. new assignments are correct.

MORE THAN \$1,400 damage occurred about 12:30 p.m. yesterday when two cars were in collision on Route 90 in Stroud Township north of Penn Hills Lodge.

State Police said the mishap resulted when a car driven by George Harrison, 41, of Tobyhanna. A 3.50 average or better is requirmade a left turn off Route 90 and ed for the Dean's List. Four stucrashed into the side of an on- dents completed the Fall semester coming auto operated by Robert with perfect 4.00 marks.

J. Hawk, 31, of Cresco.

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Swenson To Direct State Travel Bureau

HAROLD A. SWENSON, until recently executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bu- Committee reau and executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Plans For Commerce, Stroudsburg, has been named director of the Vacation and Travel Development Bureau Poppy Day of the Pennsylvania Department Commerce, Secretary William

R. Davlin announced yesterday. In making the announcement Mr. pleased that Mr. Swenson has joined us to head up that portion was held last night at the post home.

Was held last night at the post children and 10 great-grandchildren. of the Department which relates to building up the travel and vacation business in the Common- discussed for the Poppy Day pro- children and Mrs. Cicero Gearhart

"Mr. Swenson has had a large part in guiding, and the key role in executing, the varied promotional activities of the nationally. famous Pocono resort industry, Pennsylvania's best developed tour-and tentatively set the locations ist region. His intensive experience there now becomes available for promotion of tourist travel in all the regions of Pennsylvania.

"The goal of the Department's program is to insure Pennsylthe Bureau is necessarily one of cooperative action supplementeary to the work of private firms and Campaign Hits Block organizations in the tourist indus-

tin, chief of agriculture education in Harrisburg; Norman Detrick, government.
"In searching for an Executive Director who could measure up to the task and opportunity of this essignment, the Department sought suggestions from the various branches of the tourist field. Several able candidates were inter-Snyder, Paul Borden and Stephen viewed before a final decision was reached. This process covered several months of screening and the result is our choice of Mr. Swen-

Jack Loysen and Stephen Drake "He is a young man, convinced Chief James McConnell and Pa-trolman William Dwyer are ex-vin Warfield and James Shafer. tial and alert to the kind of propected to continue working days.

Assistant Chief Jack Tretheway reportedly will continue working

Program; Patrick Martin, and Claude Bunting, food; Richard We believe that our tourist and travel promotion program can the 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. trick, while Arlett Gannon and Danny Lee, mean new jobs, payrolls and busi-Patrolman John Boujan is ex- tickets; L'oyd Schaufler, Charles ness opportunities, for Pennsylpected to work from 8 p.m. to 4 Gussett and Robert Courtright, vania has as much or more to a.m., and Patrolman Richard Wolbert is erpected to be assigned to the midnight to 8 a.m. patrol.

Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris re-

Awards were presented to win-ners in various fields. New Bill On Agenda TORONTO, March 22 (6)

TORONTO, March 22 (A) - The Ontario Legislature has a new cocktail bar bill before it. The proposal would provide that in cities of more an 50,000 local citizens or the city councils could call for popular voting on whether to issue liquor vend-LEWIS G. LESOINE, 31 Washing licenses to applicants. ngton St., East Stroudsburg, is

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Wyckoff Honors Customers Of More Than Half Century

(Picture on page five)

WYCKOFF'S DEPARTMENT STORE entertained 155 men and damage was caused in a two-car omen who have been customers for 50 or more years. The 31st annual collision yesterday afternoon on party was held in the store last night as a portion of Wyckoff's 81st Anni- legislative route nine-and-a-half

in attendance with the most grand-

and Mrs. Margaret Smith each have

Several orchid awards were

The entire group joined in sing-

ing and Ernest Wyckoff gave a

The annual party was first held

A chicken dinner with all the trim-

brief resume of his recent trip to

on Wyckoff's 50th anniversary.

12 grandchildren.

A PRELIMINARY meeting of the Poppy Day Committee of the children. Mrs. Bonser has 20 grand-Davlin stated, "We are deeply Thomas P. Lambert Post, VFW,

McCool said that his group dis-

cussed the possibility of having a

Poppy Queen selected from among girls in twin borough high schools Window Displays The committee also discussed window displays in both boroughs,

where collections will be made this year, McCool added. Olaf Pedersen is expected to be in charge of industrial contribu-

vania her full share of the Amtributions help the needy veterans

MANILA, March 22 (7- Mayor try. However, we want first and Arsenio Lacson said today his safeforemost to build carefully a prac-tical and imaginative program that block. His investigators found 25 will reflect the best thought of all police officers and men are operatoncerned . . . including the var- ing fleets of jeepneys (jeeps) made fous agenices of state and local over into taxis and are fixing tickets



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Two-Car Crash At Kunkletown

miles east of Palmerton in Eldred Mrs. Althea Staples, 96-year-old Township, Lehighton State Police resident of Stroudsburg, was the disclosed.

oldest person in attendance. A Troopers said a car operated by total of 42 people present were Albert Gower, 65, Saylorsburg RD1, over 80 years of age. A special crashed into a parked car belongorchid was presented to Mrs. ing to Franklin Longenbach, Kunkletown RD2.

Mrs. Thomas Bonser was the lady School Classes Resume

PORTLAND school resumed studies Wednesday after being children and 10 great-grandchildren. closed two days due to the snow-

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Thanks to a bright sun and some belated work by borough crews, the heavy snow cover is gradually disappearing from streets

of the twin boroughs. In recent years, following the purchase of modern snow removal equipment, the streets of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg were cleared of heavy snowfalls within a few hours after the storms ceased.

Last Friday and Sunday, a total of 12 or more inches fell in two storms. But for some unexplained reason, there was no fast cleanup of snow in the parking meter areas, and a number of streets in the residential districts were not plowed.

Can it be that the boroughs do not have sufficient labor forces available to handle the multiple jobs of cindering, plowing and snow

Or did someone "goof" in not ordering enough men on the job soon enough?

Whatever the reason, immediate steps should be taken to correct the situation before the next heavy snow arrives so that motorists and pedestrians alike will not have to push through deep snow-banks as they go about their separate ways. Both boroughs have access to adequate equipment to cope with any but the heaviest of snowfalls, so there can be no excuse for not putting it into use when the occasion demands.

Eisenhower's Foreign Aid Message Fails To Spell Out Specific Needs

President Eisenhower's long-delayed foreign aid message to Congress is a disappoint-

It fails to recognize the need for a thorough reappraisal of the foreign aid program. It says in effect: more of the same.

It is devoid of a new idea that might capture imaginations.

It concedes that the Soviets have moved into the economic field with a major challenge in Asia, the Middle East and Africa. And it properly states that "we do not intend to permit specific Soviet moves to control our activities." Yet the whole tone of the message is a kind of patchwork-merely looking around for holes to plug against Soviet offensives with new emergency funds and vague long-range authorizations.

Nowhere in the message, for example, is there mention of a single specific project which would require a 10-year commitment, general authority for which the President

The Administration would have been wiser to have initiated now a re-examination of the aid program. Since it has not-

It is up to the Senate and House committees to insist on a review of what the United States has done in this field, an honest explanation of where we stand now, and detailed proposals for the future.

On the President's request for \$4,859,975,-000 in foreign aid appropriations, it should be borne in mind that nearly 85 per cent is for direct or indirect military aid. Only about 750 million dollars is for development assistance, technical co-operation, various special presidential funds and other miscellaneous aid programs. It is in those fields that the Soviets have sharply challenged the Western world to competition.

The United States can afford a foreign aid program of the size President Eisenhower requests. But it can't afford a dime unless it is reasonably assured that the money will be spent wisely-not frittered away on either worthless projects or ones that boomerang.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Abstention From Voting At Times May Be Best Citizenship Against Bad Politics runs for public office and there-

is an election. Somebody hammers the drums and the tambourines to get



That used to e the job of the politicians. to ring doorvide transporation and in my childhood. even to pay \$2 or \$3 per vote.

out the vote.

Today, the getout-the-vote business is a public citizens who proclaim themselves non-partisan. The idea is to make the citizen who abstains from voting ashamed of himself, even though his conscience might bother him if he voted because he felt he could not choose between two demagogues, or two men of low moral character, or two crooks, or two bums.

Of course, one can be fashionable, go into the voting booth, stay a few seconds, come out again after having made a noise like voting. Under such circumstances, one can vote or not vote and yet avoid having an accusing person on television ask. "What kind of an American are

In my State, it often happens that it is impossible for a conscientious American to make a choice. For instance, we may in 1956 have as candidates for the United States Senate, Herbert Lehman on the Democratic tic- ever, Norman Thomas no longer

It comes up every time there ket and Jacob Javits on the Republican ticket. I could not vote for either. It would worry me to know that I cast a vote to help perpetrate either of these men. So if they run, I shall not vote for a United States Senator.

It has been said that I am wrong, that good citizenship requires that I should choose between the lesser of two evils. That to me is a sin. If they are both evil, we should avoid them both. What happens here in New York must happen in other parts of the country; that is, the politicians of either party select candidates for public office who, to certain voters, are unsuitable and therefore the voter has no choice. Just as no voter may be physically coerced to vote for anyone; so he ought not to be mentally coerced by any type of social pressure to vote for a person just because he is constantly told on radio and television that to abstain from voting is bad citizenship. Under certain circumstances, abstention may be the best kind of citizenship. It is a

moral resistance to bad politics. There was a time when it was possible to vote for Norman Thomas as what was called a protest vote. The idea was that as Thomas could not possibly be elected out was a decent, reputable person, a vote cast for him would not elect him but would annoy the politicians. How much such voting annoyed the politicians, I do not know. I should imagine that it amounted to very little. How-

fore he is no longer a sanctuary for those whose consciences bother them about unsuitable candidates. I once voted for Roger Babson for President because he wore whiskers which I found a better reason than voting for ei-ther Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wendell Willkie. This year, there is an element of danger in abstention from vot-

ing for the Republicans, but this is not so much a matter of conscience as that many will believe that as Eisenhower cannot be defeated, they might as well play golf on Election Day. I fear we pay too much attention to the Presidency and not enough to Congress which, in our political system, is more important. About one-third of the Senate and the whole of the House of Representatives will be elected in 1956 and the citizens really ought to give Congress a great deal of thought.

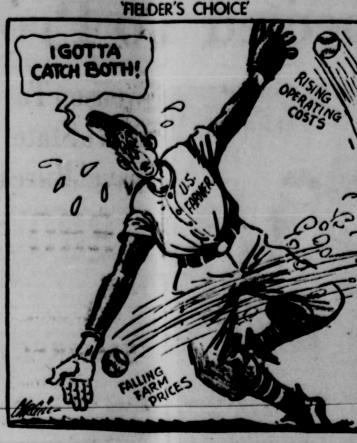
I find such Senators among Republicans as well as Democrats and from my standpoint what is wrong with them is that they sacrifice the best interests of the United States for what must be a temporary popularity. They are fashion-conscious Senators, who are now for Rock and Roll as they were for Swing and before that Jazz, to use a figure of speech. They switch and change for a headline in the newspapers. Such men exist in the public life of a free, competitive society at all times, but usually the people wise up to them and defeat them. 1956 is a good year for that.

taketh a city."

the burder of her physical limitation but always wore it lightly with a true valor. She was very brave. Sometimes when asked how she was, "I can't complain." she'd smilingly say, and I'd answer, "You can't complain because you won't-you don't believe in

She believed in the good and beautiful in life, and we know that she is going on to a richer, freer, Life. Goodby, Miss Canfield, we really loved you, and we will miss you every day.

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Fairly Speken By MARGARET LATROBE

Make Up Your Own Jokes And Overpower Listeners

ulking in a corner while some expert storyteller reaps a harvest of laughs? A harvest, incidentally, reaped right out of Bennet Cerl's joke book or maybe from a TV comedian.

Bon't stay in that corner another minute, laughing at the jokes of others when you could be telling your own staries. And don't snitch them from anybody. Make up your own. Then when you ask "Say, have you heard the one about . .??" you won't be as apt to receive the storyteller's doom, "Yeah, I heard it." The art of telling jokes is based on a few sim-

ple rules. First, capture attention quickly. Interrupting someone is perhaps the quickest way. Just as emither speaker is about to deliver his punch line, break in fast. Should he be allowed to finish. should his yarn be funnier than the one you are about to tell-okay, don't let it happen.

Next, hold listener's attention at all costs. A good loud delivery interspersed with your own laughter is one method. But to rivet ears and eyes upon yourself, stand close enough to inflict a sharp poke in the listener's ribs when luscious blonde or hors d'oeuvre tray bid fare to divert your audience.

Last, (and contrary to other advice) don't cut the story too short. People who are spineless enough to listen to other's people jokes for any length of time are usually a bit slow on the uptake. Quite often they miss the point, or they don't think it's funny. They need background, detail and side lasues galore. Hold forth until you have exhausted every mile of wordage at your command.

Never begin, "There was this Irishman named Pat, etc. . . ." That has no suspense, no characterization, no third dimension. Here is your opening: "Sure and ther-r-re was this Ir-r-ishman

named Sean MacTavish O'Halloran from fair County Coor-k whose mither-r was a bonny lass of a colleen (bonny lass being the Scotch touch necessary to account for MacTavish). A judicious poke in the listener's ribs might warn him that just

here the story is gaining momentum. "... and he was a thirstin' for a drap of the grape. He says to his pal. Casey Michael McGillicuddy from County Kildare likewise located

on the Emer-r-ald Isle, he says, he says . . ."

Now this was really a gem of a story. Sidesplitting. Had 'em roll-

ing on the floor the last time I told it. Too bad the rest of it escapes me. Anyhow, it was a cor-r-ker. Have you by chance heard the one about the Scotchman named Mike O'Flaherty MacDougall? Well, sure and ther-r-re was a bonny lad of the clan MacDougall, and . . .

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Have you heard Harry Hershfield's story of the day Mr. Mandelbaum went into a ritzy delicatessen and asked for the price of caviar? He then wanted the current quotation on pate, pickles, and lebkuchen. Suddenly he spotted a big ham. "How much is that?" he asked, but the words were no sooner out of



The largest lions grow 45 inches high and more than nine feet long, measuring from the nose to the tip of the tait.

an "Oscar" was Emil Jannings, in 1927-28 for his role in Way of All Flesh.

When a humminghird is hatch-

A good memory is not always a sign of intelligence. "Half wits" may have good memories.

The eyster is grown commerially by sowing seed in the

-By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

17th Air Force Unit Now Near Middle East Region

This unpub-

licized action

by the Air

on the heels of

Washington, March 21-The U. S. is taking another highly significant military measure in the

the Navy's announced dispatch of

a battalion of tank-armed Marines

to the Sixth Fleet in the Medit-

The 17th Air Force commands

all U. S. air units in the Middle

East, including bombers, fighters and transports. The headquarters

of the 17th is being shifted, from

its three-year-old base at Rabat,

on the Atlantic, in French Moroc-co, to Dheelus Field, at Tripoli, on

the Mediterranean, in Libya. This extensive eastward move is

Greatly increase the opera-

tional range of the 17th's jets

over the explosive Arab-Israel

Eliminate the drastic limi-

tations on the number and

size of 17th's combat units

that the French imposed at

Rabat. At the Tripoli base,

17th can be reinformed in all

Directly counters the new

diplomatic and military front

Russia is opening in strate-

gically-vital Libya, lying be-

tween Algeria and Egypt. The

85-member embassy the So-

viet has set up there includes

three MIG-15 pilots who are

veterans of the Korean war

and the ambassador who was

kicked out of Australia in

1954 following the disclosure

is Major General Frederic

Glantzberg, Springfield, Mass. A

1927 graduate of Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, he was

commissioned a pilot in the Air

Corps in 1929, and commanded a

Somber Group in Italy in World

Getting Set-Pentagon authori-

ties have informed congressional

leaders that the purpose of shift-

ing the headquarters of 17th Air

Force to Libya is to expand both

its strategic and tactical fighting

It is explained that this is ur-

ently essential for two reasons:

The extremely critical Arab-Israel

crisis, and the vast area that's

That is now greater than the

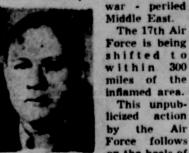
en assigned to the 17th.

Note: Commander of the 17th

of a Red spy ring.

air categories.

of three-fold significance;



ean islands, and all of the Middle East, plus Pakistan. This greatly-expanded jurisdiction puts unwar - periled Middle East. der 17th's command the recentlyestablished U. S. air units in The 17th Air Greece, Italy and Turkey. The move of 17th's headquarshifted to within 300 miles of the inflamed area.

ters to Tripoli is stressed as particularly important because that will do away with the drastic limitations the French imposed on U. S. air strength in Morocco. The U. S. has a \$500,000,000 airbase complex in Morocco, with major strategic bomber bases at Sidi Slimane and Nonasseur. But the French have persistently balked at permitting these crucial bases to be adequately garrisoned.

An Air Force report on this serious problem is in congressional hands. It also reveals that budget slashes have played a major role in this situation. This unpublished report discloses that the construction of one base had to be dropped, and troop strength had to be reduced. Following are publishable highlights from this docu-

"As a result of the Air Force's austerity budget, one proposed base had to be cancelled and provisions for three bases under construction had to be drastically curtailed . . . The Air Defense Communication Center was retained but on a greatly-reduced basis . . . Manning difficulties also resulted, which necessitated sizable cutbacks in over-all troop

"The French placed a number of limitations on U.S. forces and operations. A ceiling of 5,000 personnel was fixed for each base, which constitutes an increasing handicap to the implementation of missions. Negotiations to obtain relief from these restrictions have been of little avail . . . The 17th Airforce has had to improvise to meet its commitments. Personnel and units have had to be rotated and training seriously

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

A noted New York financier has ordered a \$130,000 swimming pool to be built on his Newport estate-financial page item. A natatorium like that should make a big splash-even in Holly-

Guess we'll have to stick to our old needle shower since we have small hope of ever rinsing the body in a 130G outdoor bathtub.

A little late, we heard 200,000 ancient Roman empire in this secshamrocks were flown from Iretion of the world. 17th Airforce's command now includes all of land so they'd get to the U.S. in

License Plates southern Europe, the Mediterran-Have you seen the man about

> time? One of those here he is, there he went fellows. The guy in mention is Roderick "Mac to you" MacLeod, photographer of this here now Daily Record. Reason for

PP Rates

Two Special

Monroe County who appears to

be going and coming at the same

By Jim Riley

the confusion that Mac has been causing in recent days is the fact that he has two license plates. You know, one of those fellows who travels in select company.

The story on the special treatnent of ye old photog is that Pennsylvania's present government has made special license plates available to press photographers-not one but two plates. Not only do the press photographers have plates both in front and to the rear, but the number

is prefixed by two giant Ps.
PP could stand for Polites to Pedestrians or Pocono Publicity. but it doesn't. It stands for list plain Press Photographed, a hard working guy who must retain his good humor, calm manner and a tight schedule while traveling to the far reaches of the area to record on film the many events which occur daily.

"He's got his plate on the wrong end of the car" is a common statement made by folks who see Mac coming toward "No he doesn't" is the usual follow up as the same person takes a look at the plate securely fastened to the back of MacLeod's car. "Who's he?" 'How does he rate?" "I don't get it," are other outbursts heard from time to time.

But, it's alright folks. The guy's within the law and just-a member of a professional group who has turned the camera into a means of saving we repotrers up to 10,000 words of writing.

So, when you see a maroon car drive into sight with two license plates, not one like we common folks, it is The Daily Record photographer. PP254that's our Mac.

time for St. Patrick's Day. Erin Go Airlift?

Seaside boarding house keepers in Britain who advertise stone's throw from water" now must prove it. But-how big a stone, how good a thrower?

The trouble with a ball club being picked "the team to beat" is that the other outfits too often proceed to do just that.

Mirror



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Knights Templar - Dr. Harold B. Flagler was named Eminent Commander of Yohe. Com. No. 81. Knights of Templar, Other officers named: Richard J. Barry, . Nelson Westbrook, Arthur W. Bowlby, Norman O. Bender, Dr. Chas. S. Flagler, David J. Griffith and Howard R. Flagler.

Barrett - Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Conrad gave a book review in the Assembly of Barrett School.

Honor Society - The National Honor Society of E.S.H.S. arranged a program. Officers are Ann Mertens, Richard Primrose and Helen Ininger.

PIAA - Samuel Everitt, Ches ter Gross and Jay Le Van at tended Easton PIAA Chapter at American Legion Home.

20 Years Ago

Farview - Attorney Harold C. Edwards, chairman of trustees of Farview State Hospital, announced appointment of Al La Roche as Asst. Chef at institution William R. Deering is Chief Chef.

Supper - A sauerkraut supper was held under auspices of St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church. The committee was headed by Miss Elizabeth Hubbard.

Home Again - Miss Leila Bunnell is being welcomed home after a 39-day cruise to South America.

home of Mrs. Edith Everitt and Miss Mildred Everitt. The first school of forestry in the United States was organized on what is now the Vanderbilt

P. O. of A .- The Past Presi-

dents Club of PO of A met at the

estate, at Asheville, N. C. Big Ben, the large bell in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament in London, was cast in

Hepatitis, or yellow jaundice, hospitalized 300,000 American ops in World War II.

On Broadway

With a burst of melody and a surge of laughter, the theatre expresses its



splendor and magic. The enchanting qualities of superior song - anddance shows represent a remarkable abracadabra : spair as well

brief, blessed spell there is joy. Extraordinary musicals are like lights shining in great darkness. This form of sorcery was achieved again by "My Fair Lady." It will undoubtedly rank with Broadway's all-time bonanzas and make its producer, Herman Levin. a rich man. Life wasn't always velvet for Levin. Not so long ago, he spent months attracting prospective backers for an audiion. The bankrollers gathered on a dreary, rainy day and were unimpressed. Not only was Le-

vin unable to raise coin for the

show but somebody stole his um-

Before the miriain reflects th footlights' glow and the orchestra transmits its happy fragments of sound, before the agony of creation and the turmoil of production-the origins of shows generally has fascinating aspects . . Some years ago, Kenneth Mac-Kenna, a firm exec, read a book and concluded that it would make an interesting movie. The Big Brass disagreed . . . One year later, MacKenna was dining with Joshua Logan and casually mentioned the tome. Logan read it and urged Oscar Hammerstein to do likewise. Hammerstein mentioned the book to Rodgers, Result: "South Pacific."

-by Walter Winchell

Super creative efforts are the consequence of imagination, inspiration and diligence. Cole Porter, however, deprecates inspiration. "My sole inspiration," he contends, "is a telephone call from a producer" . . . There are of course, other personal factors involved. Frixample, Rodgers and Hart were dwelling in Hollywood's golden hills when a colyumist taunted: "What became of Rogers and Hart?" As a result, they renounced Movieville's cushy existence and returned to B'way to create a memorable score for tensions suddenly vanish. For a "On Your Toes."

> There has never been a more successful creator of musicals than Osuar Hammerstein. And there never was a more graphic example of the narrow margin separating success and failure. Following the pinnacle represented by "Show Boat." Hammerstein descended to abject failure. For the next 11 years he was involved in 8 consecutive flops. It caused him to sigh: "There is no limit to the number of people who can stay away from a bad show." Then-after the long faminecame a feast in the form of

nmerstein has accurately served: "You can't understand show people unless you realize that their occupational disease is that they are stage struck."

Not many of the theatre's golden boys have emulated George M. Cohan's glitter. He created countless musical clicks and was one of the greatest song-and-dance wonders . . . Cohan had a unique and effective method of preparing a show. He frequently went into rehearsal after authoring the first act. The second and third acts were completed during rehearsals. Mr. Yankee Doodle's triumphant peak has never been surpassed. He wrote and produced seven clicks in one season.

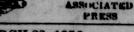
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Mr. Merle C. Ostrom, Vice President, Pocono Record, Inc., Stroudsburg, Pa. Dear Mr. Ostrom:

Letters To The Editor

Another Christmas Seal Sale has come to a close. As we take inventory of our one yearly fund raising campaign it is most gratifying to the members of the Board of Directors to note the number of volunteers throughout the county who show evidence of real interest in the program by offering their services from September to the middle of November. The preparations for the mail sale campaign are done by volunteers with the exception of the special typing which has prov-

our office. Whatever publicity is planned it is lost without the cooperation of the newspaper and radio. On this score we are most fortunate. The Record has given space to pictures, cartoons, editorials and daily informative news items, not only during the campaign, but throughout the year. The Tuberculosis eradication program is kent before the public.

ed more economical to be done in

We are aware of the high standard of reporting of news items regarding health and welfare in our county through the media of newspaper and radio. To us, this is an important source of health

March 20 1956 ducation and it reaches groups zolitact.

In our small community we appreciate the high caliber newspaper and radio service. Just to say thank you for the fire cooperation of your newspaper editorial staff and the radio broadcasting staff seems a small way to show our appreciation, but it is a most sincere thank you.

Respectfully yours, ESTELLE L. FLEMING. **Executive Secretary** P. S.-Will you please convey this message to Mr. Ottaway?

R. D. 1. East Stroudsburg, Pa. March 21, 1956 Editor The Daily Record Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir: Our beloved neighbor, Miss Edith Canfield, left us this morning, and her going leaves a great big hole in our lives. She was a wonderful neighbor and a wonderful friend and above all a wonderful person. Though confined within the

terest ranged afar, to the community, to people and affairs, and to the world. She always rejoiced in the good fortune of others and truly sympathized with their

four walls of her home, her in-

Her love of Nature kept a youthful spirit alive in her. It

was a joyful privilege to sit with her and look out at the countless birds who came to her windows

and knew her as their friend. She was an inspiration to me in so many things, it is hard to select one. I loved her quality of growing spiritually and reaching out for an ever better under standing and living of life. Some time ago she was told that she must "give up worry," as she put "Now you know that's a hard thing to do," she told me, "when you have a habit of it." But she did it, to a remarkable extent, a great achievement-"better is he that ruleth his spirit than he that

She kept her mind alive and forward looking-just a few days ago she thought of taking a puppy into her life-and she was happily planning for Spring, "You will see some good improvements around here," she told me.

She never allowed you to feel

MRS. LESTER COHEN

farmer explained. "if you won't divulge my secret. I plowed around it." Sweden was the first country to set up an institute of race-

his mouth, than the building was

shaken by a terrific clap of thun-

der, Mr. Mandelbaum turned ash-

en and looking up implored.

"Honest, believe me: I was only

Even Abraham Lincoln didn't

always succeed in what he was

trying to accomplish, but he

seldom failed to admit his oc-

casional failures. Robert Yoder

recalls that he had one story

that helped a lot at such times.

It concerned a farmer who was

confronted with a tree stump too

big to pull, too wet to burn. "I'll

tell you how I got rid of it," the

ocean. angda to ania the ad he

Barrett High

Lists Honor

Roll Students

the fourth marking period at Barrett High School were announced

yesterday. On the list released by George Webb, supervising prin-

Grade 12 - Judith Besecker, Joan Gravel, Eileen Henry, Nancy

Grade 11 - Elaine Bush, Lee

Anne Bush, Jerome Cheslock, Gor-

don DiFuria, Maxine Gravel, Nancy

Grade 10 - John Arnold Donald Breen, Patricia Black, Virginia Borbidge, Judy Mazurik, LaVerne Nauman, Betty Noone, Charlette

Olivito, Lois Rotunda, Joyce Siglin.

Ellen Punshon, Judith Weidner Joan Wilson, Rolf Beck, Grade

rik, Laurine Mikels, Ruth Price.

million during 1954.

Housework

Recreational visits to U. S. Na-

tional Forests totalled less than 19 million in 1946 and more than 40

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Grade nine - John Price, David Ross. Grade eight - Grace LaBar,

cipal, were the following:

Siglin, Sandra Smith.

Huguenin, Patsy Price.

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DINNER IS SERVED. At Wyckoff's store party for long-time customers last night, large, long table filled Gravel, Anne Larkin, Kathy Mazurik Laurine Mikele Bush Bales. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Deed Filed For Stroud **Township Lot**

lot in Stroud Township to Mr. and p. m. Mrs. William E. Heller, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rippon, Mount Pocono, have transferred a building and lot in that borough to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Horvath, Pocono Pines. Ruth Naugle, East Stroudsburg.

has transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Phillips, same

Louise Beatty, East Stroudsby has transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Price, Strouds-

Catherine Estelle Phillips, Kensington, Md., has transferred a tract in East Stroudsburg to M and Mrs. Robert C. Riedmiller Middle Smithfield Township.

Teaching Ethics Form Theme

ETHICS OF THE teaching profession formed the theme of the program at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Wednesday. All the elementary teachers of the senior class took part in the choral readings on professional ethics.

Dr. E. A. Eichler, chairman of the ethics committee of the PSEA gave an address on the code of ethics, pointing out how it applies in the relationships between the teacher and the students, parents,

Delay Reported In Plant Opening

DELAWARE WATER GAP-A delay of two months in the open-ing of the new Ronson Corp. plant here has been revealed by a company official.

The plant, now under construction, was originally expected to open on June 1, but the date has been switched to August 1. In-clement weather conditions were blamed for the change of dates.

Open House At Portland PORTLAND—Open House will be held tonight at the Portland School when all the work of the different grades will be reviewed. Every one is invited to attend.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Marine Corps Procurement Officer To Visit College

CAPTAIN E. H. UTLEY, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College next Wednesday to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Captain Utley will be located at MR. AND Mrs. Harold E. Rupert, Monroe Hall during his visit be- their food, uniforms, medical care, Stroudsburg, have transferred a tween the hours of 10 a, m. and 4

There are two officer training programs which the Marine Corps offers college students, both of which offer opportunities as ground officers or pilots. Scniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course program and Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class program.

Neither of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school year. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Classprogram takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training members receive \$160 to \$200, plus

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Portland

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MRS. LOUIS B. Ribble returned Beverly Jean, of Winston-Salem to her home in Easton on Tuesday N. C. and Mrs. Calvert G. Knight after spending a week with her of Washington, D. C., are spending son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble, Louis, Kay, and Dr. and Mrs. David Edwards at the Mrs. Oren McClair and daughter. Presbyterian Manse.

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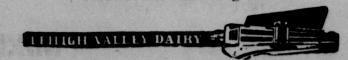
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Unfinished March For 'Promised Land Of Human Dignity' Began In Passover Season

Associated Press Staff Writer NOW COMES the Passover season-and therein lies a tale of weeklong Passover observance be-

It goes way back to the time Jewish families sit down for the when man first squared his shoul- candle-lit "Seder"-a meal of worders, and demanded in words that ship and story telling and song. have cannonaded down through

then, counter to all civilization's of love Thou didst give us . . . sealong-accepted systems of slavery. sons of joy and this. . . our fes-It was the first great uprising tival of freedom." against the institution of human

Man stood at a new height, refusing to kowtow any longer. Hartford, Conn., president of the tral lesson in liberty.

Market Hits Record High

but chiefly lodged in the steels, passenger fares.

Today's high record is another loss today.

Gains of 1 to 3 points were fre-

Long Series

Today at the start there was

Steels were up, however, and

improved the entire tone of the shares.

backed down abruptly.

NEW YORK, March 22 . the radio-TVs turned quiet.

in a long series of records. On The industrial component of the

ed when a handful of blue chips high since 1929 of \$146.80, and uti-

considerable hesitancy as though er than yesterday with 1,179 issues

the market intended following traded of which 565 advanced and through with its previous decline. 364 declined. There were 61 new highs and 9 new lows for 1955-56.

they soon were joined by the ra- Volume at 2,650,000 shares was

dio-televisions in a mild rally that well under yesterday's 2,930,000

market. The oils later joined the The American Stock Exchange steels in heading the advance as was higher on volume of 1,200,000

It starts with a prayer: "Praised art thou, O Lord our It was a wild, original notion God, ruler of the universe. Out

Celebrating this event, the

gins at sundown Monday when

There are symbolic foods, and psalms and devotions and laughter on this occasion, but mostly, there is the telling of a story-the He had begun what is termed "Haggadah" - the passing on by Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, of from father to son of an ances-

Synagogue Council of America, as It is the oldest, continuously the long, stil'-unfinished march kept ritual in the world, main-

Average

Tuesday, slipped back \$1.30 yester-

lities were up 30 cents at \$74.90.

The market was a little narrow-

for "the promised land of human tained for more than 3,000 years

"And it shall be unto you a memorial. . . by an ordinance forever . . . It shall be a sign unto thee. . . that the Lord's law may be in thy mouth; for with a strong hand hath the Lord brought thee out of Egypt."

Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the observance "is a reminder that the work which Moses began is still not completed. Pharaoh of old was overthrown, but, even in the 20th century, tyrants still embitter the lives of God's children."

So, through the years, the old story has resounded again and again. It is stamped deep in the chronicles of American freedom.

Pocono Township

Strong pivotal stocks sent the mar- Late in the day the railroads TANNERSVILLE - Contribu-Strong pivotal stocks sent the market up today to a new record high.

Strength was well distributed for a 5 per cent increase in basic the recent campaign in this section. Mrs. Helen Kresge, area chairman, listed these totals: Henry-phasize the royalty and majesty of quent, and some were quite extensive. Southern Railway, for instance, shot ahead 6% at 121½.

Losses were small and not particularly concentrated in the stance of the sta cularly concentrated in any one The average was at record peaks tion, Tommy K., 90 cents.

day, and more than regained that shares as compared with 1,160,000 shares traded yesterday. Corporate bonds were lower. Tuesday the market was at a high average was up \$1.50 at \$217.30, U. S. government issues over the point, and then yesterday it slump- rails were ahead \$2.70 at a new counter were easy.



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Monroe County Wool Growers Reminded Of Applications

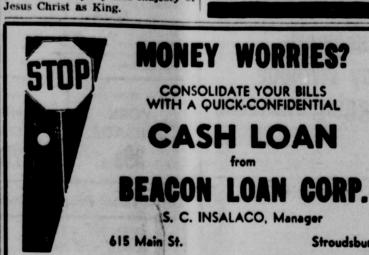
of Holy Week, and a day on which Christians hail Christ, as their

usalem by having palm strewn in their faith in the Kingship of the required sales record when sub-Christ at the 11:30 a.m. Mass at mitting applications. The sales St. Matthew's Parish. All who wish record for shorn wool must show to participate in this demonstration name and address of buyer, date of are asked to arrive at the church sale, name and address of producer, at 11:15. Palm will be distributed at the door and blessed before the proceeds to producer after normal 11:30 Mass begins.

Those who market lambs and yearlings for slaughter must provide

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regal color, the priest who walks in procession will sear a red cope, which is further intended to em-



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Palm Sunday To Launch Holy Week

Catholics will solemnly manifest

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human beings use to welcome an

honored guest and demonstrate allegience to His cause, a procession

by the congregation carrying the blest Palm will then follow out-

side the church. Since red is a

His path.

WOOL GROWERS ARE reminded to get their applications for payment under the wool program in the mail before May 1, 1956, if they want to get their incentive payment this year. The reminder comes from David H. Griffith, chairman of the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. PALM SUNDAY is the first day

According to the chairman, wool bill of sale with name and address sales made after March 31, 1955 and of slaughterer; date of sale; name before April 1, 1956, are eligible for and address of seller; and number, King. Palm Sunday receives its name from the distribution of Palms to commemorate the day that Jesus Christ was hailed as mail before May 1.

for slaughter, and that they had or had not been shorn at the time of Wool growers are urged to be sale. Thirty day ownership is re-especially careful about providing quired to be eligible for payment.

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ed by the Crusader Class of St. Detrick. John's Lutheran Sunday School, will meet at St. John's parish house on Friday at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Edinger and Mrs. Clarence Edinger. Members are Clarence Edinger. Members are lawn and parking lot on Saturday asked to note the change of time afternoon, March 28, starting at 2. from the usual meeting hour. This All members of the class are asked meeting must start promptly be- to contribute a dozen colored eggs. cause of another meeting scheduled These should be delivered to the

Final plans for the Easter ser- bers, Haviland Heller, Dorothy Helvice at St. John's Lutheran Church ler and Emma Dunbar, no later will be made when the Crusader than noon on the day of the hunt. Class of St. John's Sunday School Prizes will be awarded to the findmeets at the parish house on Friers of the most eggs in each diday night at 8. Hostesses will b vision.

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to be held at the parish house at 8. parish house or to committee mem-





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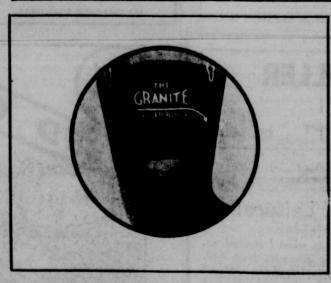
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Lingerie - Main Floor

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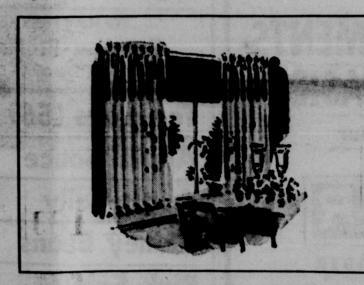
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Children's - 2nd Floor



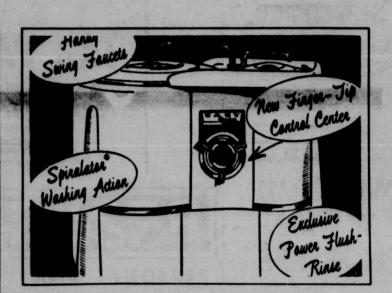
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> > Appliances - Main Floor

Mountainhome Dealer Earns Special Award

sales promotion and advertising feet in size, is the newest and most revenues to a new high. plans for 1956 and reviewed with modern in Northampton County, the dealers the part they play in and according to Mr. Falk will

Texaco dealer for 15 years.

a year-round, continuous program headings are listed.

Texaco dealers.

Texaco Products, with emphasis neon tubing. on Texaco's policy of making no Mr. Falk said that upon opentiated by facts.

minute sound, color film showing ville, has been appointed manager Control Association. the true relationship between the of the new store. service station dealer and the motorist. The story, entitled "A Factual Report", was told from the customer's viewpoint.

William J. Howard of 804 Thomas St., Stroudsburg and Frank Gogolinski of 78 Italy St., Mocanaqua, Pa. near Wilkes-Barre recently joined the staff of Schaffer's Realty Main Office, Allentown.

Schaffer's Realty will display Homes & Log Siding Cabins at the Sportsmen Show, Farm Show Building at Harrisburg this week.

exterior is a 45 foot size of baked At the gathering yesterday, the enamel which is strikingly colored audience saw two full-color motion Scandiavian Blue, on which the pictures especially produced for letters Food Basket appear in black. At night, the letters are il-A 12 minute sound, color film luminated by three strips of pink

statement that cannot be substan- ing he expects to employ 35 per- pointed chairman of the eastern sons in the market. The feature picture was a 28 Mr. Clarence Miller, of Flicks- Organism Committee of the Pest

> of the Pennsylvania Power & Light control, operation and better busi-Co. used 81/2 percent more e.ec- ness practices in the termite con-

more than in 1951.

A MEETING of Texaco dealers and selling personnel of Strouds-burg area and vinicity was held yesterday at Penn Stroud Hotel.

Mr. Oscar Falk, of Food Basket the utility, pointed out in the report that increasing use of electric services by all classes of custom-burg area and vinicity was held that his Company's newest unit, located at Broadway and Murray Streets in Bangor, brings to four the number of Super Markets now being operated by the chain.

Mr. Oscar Falk, of Food Basket the utility, pointed out in the reciation warns householders to be-salesroom.

Mr. Heller has been in the meant business for 25 years, 23 of these of customers, the normal increase in numbers of customers and the serving guarantee its work for five years, the normal increase in numbers of customers and the serving of a larger area as a result of market, over 5,000 square.

The Market, over 5,000 square that following as employes: Steve Some that following as employed send company will such that following as employed that following as employed that following services by all classes of customs and the triple following as employed that follow

the dealers the part they play in serving the motorist and supplying his ever-increasing demand for pehis ever-increasing demand for petroleum products.

A high-light of the meeting was the presentation of appreciation the presenta dends to the company's 94,198 shareholders.

> share, as compared with \$2.88 per customers share for 1954. These 1955 per share earnings would have been \$3.10 if effect of the merger of Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., in June of 1955, had been given for the full year. This merger and that of the Scranton Electric Co. increased PP&L's utility plant by

Peter J. Salino, manager of the termite division of J. C. Ehrlich Co., Stroudsburg RD3, has been apdivision of the Wood Destroying

Purpose of the committee is to recommend measures and standards Residential and farm customers in the interest of more efficient Salino has been a member of the

committee ten years. The eastern These figures were released by division comprises 12 states, includ-Spring marks the beginning of

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Mountainhome, who has been a ial Italian Food section. The fresh meat department is of the latest The meeting was one of approxi- type and employs the use of a hosmately 700 such gatherings being tess aisle. The interior colors of held throughout the country this the market are Green Ripple, Per-Spring for the purpose of keeping simmon, Blue Eyes, Chalk Yellow Texaco dealers informed of the and Colonial Blue. The walls are best methods of service station op- illuminated with a plastic canopy eration. The meetings are part of on which the various department

offered to dealers of The Texas An unusual feature in the store

tricity in 1955 than they did the trol industry. year before, and over 38 percent

the PP&L in its annual report to ing Pennsylvania. employes and stockholders.

revenues to a new high.

Increases in prices of materials and in wages, he said, were contribuilding he has erected at 613 N.

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Welfare Center

In addition to storage space for now open from 1 to 8 p.m. on Mon-his wholesale and retail trade, Mr. days only. Earnings applicable to the com- Heller has installed frozen food The center had been serving the

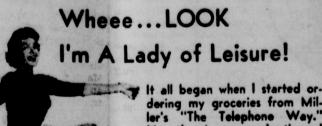
Kelvinator and Jordan freezers Advertise in The Daily Record.

HARRY HELLER, dealer in brinsky, Larry and Allen Serfass.

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Academy Awards Turn Into Triumph For 'Little Guy'

By Leonard Randolph
"The Rose Tattoo" — Magnani's
THIS YEAR'S Academy Awards award for best actress;; best black turned out to be a triumph for "the little guy" more than any-

ordinary butcher in the Bronx" and white cinematography. was "Marty."

An actor playing his first starrand Paul Francis Webster; best

ing role, Ernest Borgnine, was musical score for a dramatic picnamed best actor of the year. ture, by Alfred Newman; best cos- Janusz, post commander.

A director who had never direct-ed a movie—Delbert Mann—walk-Maire. (In the best song category ed off with the prize for his work a determining factor often is the And a quiet, little television the movie's presentation to the

dramatist — Paddy Chayefsky—
won the prize for the best screenplay of the year, again for ody." The latter was, by all odds, "Marty."

the most popular movie song writ-But "Marty's" story was only ten during the year) part of the triumph of the new names and new faces. or, William Flannery and (screen newcomer from Broadway) Jo Grand Trouper

Italy's grand trouper, Anna Mag-nani, won a hands-down victory Nelson and William A. Lyon, for her tormented, violently flamboyant portrait of a widowed Italian woman who was caught in stormy love in "The Rose Tattoo.' musical picture by Robert Russell got one yet.

It was Magnani's first Hollywood Bennett, Jay Blackton and Adolph By all odds the most "senti-

portrayal of a rich but unrespect- feature. And "The Face Of Lined "fallen woman" in John Stein- coln", a somber, detailed and quieted "fallen woman" in John Steinbeck's "East of Eden." Miss Van Fleet placed credit squarely where it belonged for her triumph—in the hands of Elia Kazan, Actor's Studio guiding light, and director of the film for which she won.

Behind the scenes Hollywood as somber, detailed and quietly dramatic study of a sculptor doing a "face" of the late President, won as best two-reel short. It was produced on a stoestring by the University of Southern California in competition against commercial at the scenes. Hollywood as the scenes and the scenes are remained one of the songs ("Somethin's Gotta Give") nominated for an Oscar. When the straw-hat boulevardler was onstage Hollywood had a field day for emotion-packed reministration of the film for which she won.

knew a big secret about Jo Var Fleet's big scene in "East of Eden" It was the scene in which she is

It was the scene in which she is confronted by her son (played by the late James Dean) in her room

The scene — although written out in the script — was actually "improvised" at Kazan's direction.

What came from Van Fleet and Dean in the scene was what each Dean in the scene was what each Dean in the scene was what each James Cagney for best actor of the two actors felt should have ("Love Me Or Leave Me"). come from the characters they were playing. It was a strikingly effective technique in that sceneand in others isolated throughout an uneven film.

Newcomer Another comparative newcomer - Jack Lemmon - won the "best supporting actor" award. Lemmon has appeared on TV and in a half dozen Hollywood movies. Actually Lemmon's role in "Mister Roberts" was a starring role. But his studio entered him in a "supporting" category to avoid stiff competition. Multiple winners included the

following: "Marty"-four awards, all named above.

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Circus To Appear In East Borough

current school year, was honored by the chapter for 25 years of ser-vice in this activity. President Mc-A CIRCUS, sponsored by George and white film art direction to Hal N. Kemp Post, American Legion, Pereira and Tambi Larsen; veteran will come to East Stroudsburg's Day A "little picture" about a "plain, James Wong Howe for best black St. playground Saturday, April 21. Two performances will be given. An advance sale of blocks of tickets will be carried out among merchants

> Suited For Kids Janusz said the circus-known First National Bank of Newfo

professionally as "The Von Broth-ers Circus"—is a "good, clean, fam-ily circus which we feel is especially suited for children in the area."

First National Bank of No. 1 and the secondary records in a state-wide con-test presented by Mr. Parks; 100 chicks for the best poultry project Janusz said Acme Hose Co. has by Blumer Brothers hatchery to consented to let the Legion use its Robert Obert; a ca'f by the Sears Roebuck Foundation to Howard Phillips and Walter Hinds; another grounds on Day St. for the circus calf presented by the chapter to mander said the circus will be Robert Obert. priced "within the reach of everybody's pocket" and that children's tickets will be especially reasonable.

ney are "old timers" in Hollywood "Oklahoma"—best sound record- Miss Hayward has been nominated the memory of her husband's ing, Fred Hynes; best score for a for an Oscar four times. She hasn'

mental" element in this year's Osa meal prepared by home economics students under the supervision Jo Van Fleet, a Broadway actress skilled and schooled in the Actor's Studio tradition, won as "best supporting actress" for her portrayal of a rich but unrespected "fallen woman" in John Stein- de "fallen woman" in John Stein- coln", a somber, detailed and quiet- coln "coln", a somber, detailed and quiet- coln "coln",

> even though it let the young set The 1956 Academy Awards were notable for one other departure carry off the honors.

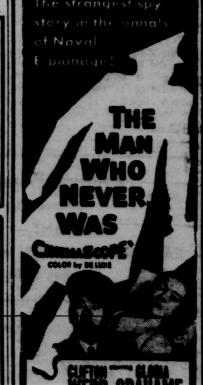
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Newfoundland | Fullerton, 79, Succumbs In Local Hospital For Norman

HARRY S. Fullerton, 79, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, for 35 years a NEWFOUNDLAND -- Vocational Lackawanna railroad signal foreagriculture as it is taught and man before his retirement, died at of America Father-Son banquet

Son of the late Aaron and Susan held in the hibh school auditorium Anthony Fullerton, he was born in Tobyhanna and was a member Using projected colored pictures of the Methodist church there and to supplement their talks, student speakers discussed the local program from the standpoint of class-

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth room instruction, the farm shop, supervised farming program and the role of the FFA in agri-Speakers were Jack Akers, Rob- East Stroudsburg RD 2; several ald LeBar. ert Banks, Franklin Madden and nieces and nephews.

Robert Obert. Master of ceremon-les was Earl McLain, president of Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman the local chapter, and Walter funertl home with Rev. Harold C. Hinds Jr. acted as toastmaster. Eaton officiating. Interment will Harold Burch, Ralph Edinger, Chosen chapter swetheart was Nancy McLain, sister of the presi-East Swiftwater. Friends may call dent. She was presented a jacket in recognition of being the chapter's choice as the senior girl of farm background who is "tops" in personality, popularity, academic standing and school citizenship.

East Swiftwater. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Minor Damage

In Wreck

MINOR DAMAGE was caused in a two-car collision on Main St. In Stroudsburg yesterday.

Borough Police said a car operated by Mrs. Clara Kithcart, W. Main St., crashed into the rear of an auto driven by George Possinger, Stroudsburg, RD 2. Red Light

Possinger had stopped his car come to a stop behind the Pos- 623,302 in 1954. singer vehicle, police said.

Advertise in The Daily Record. government orders.

Rites Held At Graveside

military rites at graveside, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Lanterpracticed locally was the theme of 9:15 a.m. yesterday in General man funeral home for Charles the 28th annual Future Farmers Hospital. The minister in charge of services was the Rev. Harold C. Eaton.

> wood cemetery. Members of the Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee conducted military services. Pallbear of Bellville, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. ers were Bernard Thomas, Angelo Earl Lunger, Bloomfield, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Fadden, Tobyhanna and Mrs. Anna Rohrbacker, Mosher, Raymond LeBar and Ron-

Interment was made in Laurel-

Flag Presentation

Flag presentation was made by Foster Gould. The honor guard consisted of Melvin MacElwaine, be made in St. Paul's cemetery, William Morohovech, Alfred Reisenwitz, and Thaddeus Janusz

> Bruce Price was the bugler. George Frantz served as chaplin. Harold Carlton was the commander. Members of the firing squad were SFC George A. Freeman Jr., Sgt. Charles Jenkenson, Sgt. Jack Marvin, Pfc Douglas Nichols, Pvt. Don Knickman, PFC LeRoy Jones and Pfc. Joel Nauman.

Earnings Show Slight Decline

NEW YORK, March 22 (P) -Rheem Manufacturing Co. today reported 1955 earnings of \$5,243,-580 equal to \$3.10 per commo for a red light on Main St., when share, compared with \$6,026,852 or the brakes on the other auto fail- \$3.67 a share in 1954. Sales ed while Mrs. Kithcart tried to amounted to \$160,619,990 vs \$163,-

Donald Rheem, board chairman, attributed the decline to a drop in

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Hold emotions, unreasonable desires under sensible control. Good aspects from Sun and Uranus sanction wholesome and unusual netivities, science, travel for good purposes, healthy experiments. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—This day's aspects favor things of a daring nature, activities that are creative and progressive rather than the routine. But don't neglect essential "little" duties. Another calf, the Sam DeFrehn Award, to Earl McLain; FFA Foundation awards presented by Clayton Northrup, Howard Phil-lips, dairying: Robert Banks, farm

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Fav-rable rays for stable action, sound ians carried through with firmness, etermination. No jumping from here to there and not finishing any one hing: Grand returns through steady innlication.

thing! Grand returns through steady application.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—This can be an unusual, interesting period. You may be able to indulge in some activities you don't usually have time for. However, don't forsake regular duties. You may have time for both.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Favorable odds are on your side with the Sun's and Uranus' aspects. These give you opportunity to do some showing off, promoting your salesmanship and other qualifies. Make time count!

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—While rays are not entirely favorable, there are new advantages, fresh avenues to explore for interesting advancement in activities you may not have thought of before. Be more creative.

—Some unfriendly influences. Don't de-lay accomplishment of assigned duties. Be cautious, analytical if commencing something new. An ounce of prevention ... you know the rest.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagit-tarius)—New ideas, properly exploited, can result in gains. Procrastination a possible problem. Determine Emportant items, then concentrate on them till completed. Taboo worry.

December 22 to January 26 (Capri-corn)—Rays similar to Scorpio. Amply prepare to offset waste motion. Tact, diplomacy can counteract iritating ten-dencies. Association with family, friends relaxing.

January 21 to February 19 (Aqua-

friends relaxing.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Benefic influences should encourage you to perform at "higher capacity" tempo. Carry out essentials with decisiveness. Have an objective worthy of your efforts.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Like Aquarius, good rays predominate. He alert to opportunities. Finish, if possible, incompleted tasks. Then the weekend ahead can provide some rest, relaxation.

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September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—You may find unexpected travel for

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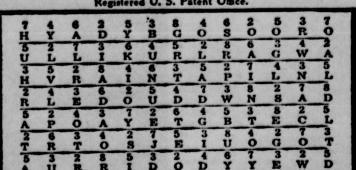
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TRAFFIC was snarled for a when the tailgate of a large truck Highway Department sent a scrapopened and spilled about a ton of er to clear the coal off the road.

coal onto the highway on Route 611 near the Stroudsburg-Stroud

Township line. The situation was remedied in short time Wednesday afternoon a short time, however, when the

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical pussle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE SAW NOT HALF THE CHARMS HER DOWNCAST MODESTY CONCEALED-THOMSON.

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T. H. Knepp To Speak To Bangor BPW

Bangor - Thomas H. Knepp, of Stroudsburg, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club of Bangor at a dinner meeting next Monday night. The affair will be held at the Colonial Hotel

Knepp will present an illustrated entitled "Pennsylvania Folk." It is in connection with the study of the Pocono Mountain region he is currently doing under a fellowship of the Ford Foundation and while on sabbatical leave from his duties as head of the Science Department of Stroudsburg High School. Knepp is a noted naturalist and lecturer, a past president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

The program has been arranged by the club's Education Committee headed by Miss Adalyne Duvall. Other committee members are: Mrs. Alice Tucker, Mrs. Brooks Kleber, Mrs. J. Zerne Heberling, Mrs. Blanche Goodenough, and Mrs. Louis DeLuca.

Band Concert, Caricatures At Bazaar

Two surprise attractions, not previously announced, have been scheduled for the Storybook Bazaar to be held tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg. The Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the affair for the benefit of the Day Care Training Center.

One of the features will be music by the Monroe County Band, who will play from 7 to 9 p. m. for the evening visitors. The band, comprised of 25 members, is directed by Walter Lane and is expected to be a drawing card.

The other special feature is the one of the 15 booths offering articles for sale. The "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall' booth will offer as its specialties carlcatures of its customers. Mrs. Frances Stearns is chairman of this booth with Mrs. Donna Hornibrook as-

Included in the other booths not previously mentioned is the "Curlilocks" booth where Eleanor Regan and Betty Gorton, chairman, has arranged to have many fine hand-sewn articles made by the Junior and Senior Women and their friends; "Polly Put the Kettle On" with a Jeannie Graham as chairman, will feature aprons, useful and gay, and the "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" booth with children's corsages and potted plants, including violets. Velma Evans is chairman.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club, and their husbands, will be busy today making final preparations for the bazaar and transforming the American Legion Home auditorium into

AAUW To Meet At Edwards' Home

There is not only a change in date but a change in meeting place for the American Association of University Women for their April meeting.

The meeting will be held Monday, April 9, instead of the first Monday, and it will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, Club Court, instead of at the YMCA. It is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

Never be it said that I was the last by whom the new was tried, including the new green traffic tickets in Stroudsburg. While I tried to pretend I'd collected it in the interest of reportorial information, the real truth was that I got it because neither my team nor our opponents bowled enough strikes.

With a normal number of strikes we can finish under the two-hour parking limit, but not yesterday. However the social news sort of makes up for the bad bowling.

Like the enthusiasm that Married Couples class feels for the new house they're getting ready for their displaced persons. Since their first experiment worked out so happily for all concerned, they are really letting themselves go, with no reservations on this one.

"These beautiful people," one of the family remarked the other day, "I can still remember every thing they had waiting for us when we

These beautiful programs, too. might be tag to be applied to that Easter program which the Woman's Club worked up for their own program. It's been repeated twice, now, to my knowledge, and each time most impressively.

I've often thought that some of tht and time and effort have seent could well bear repeat-



AND AWAY WE GO - Breezes tearing across New York's International Airport at Idlewild played havoc with hairdos and hats as a group of sixteen Monroe Countians and friends from nearby states boarded Air France's "The Parisian" for Mexico City. Those who braved the nippy gusts to pose for Air France's photographers were, left to right: Leslie Hanter, manager of the Wyckoff-Sears store at Newton, N. J.; Edna Brockman, head of the Wyckoff Travel Bureau which sponsored the trip; Miss Jane Price of Mountainhome; Mrs. Hunter, and Mrs. Ma tha Wyckoff.

Local Trippers Back From Mexico Into County's Snow

The snow-covered ski runs of the Poconos were a surprise to a group of sixteen Monroe Countians and friends from adjacent counties who returned this week from eleven days in sunny, warm Mexico. Arriving home via Air France, the travellers were totally unprepared for the blizzard, which made possible sports far afield from the swimming and deep sea fishing which were favorite pastimes during their visit South of the Border.

In the party were Miss Jane Price and Mrs. Ida Shafer, Mountainhome; Mrs. Nelson Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Albert, Mrs. Martha Wyckoff, Mrs. Carl Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, and Mrs. Margaret Hunter, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Brockman, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Isabelle Demarest, Culver's Lake, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter, Newton, N.J.; Mrs. Blondine Taylor and Mrs. Maria Cuddeback, of Port Jervis, N.Y.

The flight was non-stop to Mexico City where sightseeing was enjoyed. Private cars with Spanish and English-speaking guides then accompanied the tourists to Taxco, a city noted for its fine silver; Lake Patzcuaro, where fishing is the principal industry; the famous spa of San Jose Perua, and the resort city of Acapulco on the Pacific. Arrangements were made through the Wyckoff Travel

Egg-Dyeing Parties Can Be Tidy, Too

Every child loves to color Easter eggs, and finds this almost as exciting as hunting them the next morning. And every mother is prepared for a paint-smeared kitchen afterward, looking forward with something less than joy to the annual chore of mopping up those bright, indelible egg dyes from table tops.

A little foresight, however, will prevent much of the colorful splatter. If Mom will lay in a supply of paper plates, she can add to the children's fun and save herself a lot of work. Paper plates under the dye cups will protect the table. Absorbent plates can be used to hold the colored eggs until they dry.

Gaily decorated paper plates, too, make colorful Easter baskets, easy to make. Just fold plates into basket shape, with patterned side out, fastened with staples or tape, and staple paper handles into place. Handles may be cut out of other plates, or may be plain cardboard, wound with ribon or colored tape.

Jamacia, in the British West Indies, produces 194 species of orchids.

Wyckoff's

M.S. Gougher EngagedTo N. J. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Leesburg, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Marlin S. Gougher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W.

Gougher of Kunkletown. Miss White attended the Mill-ville N.J. High School and her finance was graduated from Polk Township School, Kresgeville. They are both employed at Wheaton's Glass Co. in New Jer-

No date has been set for the wedding.

Class Preparing Home For European Family

There's a new excitement to spring housecleaning this year for members of the Married Couples Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, but it isn't their own housecleaning they're excited about.

It's cleaning up the home they have secured for the young family they are sponsoring who are coming from Europe for resettlement in this country. Dr. Elton Dening has arranged

for their new home in Strouds-burg, and the class is planning to meet next week to give it thorough cleaning before moving in the furniture which they have

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zahorik of preparation and reported at the dinner meeting last night that all they lacked at the present time was a high chair for the baby, a vacuum cleaner, and some type of kitchen table and chairs, They plan to paint it if neces-

In fact they are planning to go over all the items before they are finally placed, ready for occupancy. However, much of the furniture and household things are brand new, they reported, including linens and kitchen equip-

They have secured not only an automatic washer for the new home but even a television set and an aerial. While they have all the essential things, Mrs. Zahorik reported, they can still use additional furniture. Anyone wishing to donate anything may call her.

This is the second family which the class has sponsored, and that first family has been of great help in the present planning. Norman Dietrich presided at

the meeting which followed the covered dish supper at the church. Sailing orders for the new family are expected at any

81st Anniversary

Surprise Shower Given For Mrs. Cramer

Wooddale-Expecting a visit from two friends, Mrs. Ralph Cramer was surprised on Tues-day night when the visitors included seven guests, all of the employees of the Pocono Shoe Factory in Stroudsburg where

Mrs. Cramer had been employed. They brought gifts for her onemonth-old daughter, Jane Ann, and two cakes for refreshments. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Cramer's mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer, where they are liv-

Guests were Miss Mary Jones, Miss Dolores Roberts, Miss Anita Lesoine, Miss Dorothy Meckes, Miss Eva Hoffner, Miss Verna Whittaker and Miss Vilena Rabenold. Also present were Mrs. Justin Cramer and daughter

Kitchen Party Cozy In Chilly Firehouse

Del. Water Gap - A kitchen party was the announcement of the March meeting of the Fire Auxiliary and a kitchen party it was, in fact, for some cold weather difficulty with the furnace prented heating the fire hall; so the women gathered in the kitchen and kept cozy by means of gas and electric stoves, having a merry time over the coffee and pizza pies which some of the ladies had brought with them.

At the business session, the resignation of Mrs. Orien Lambert president was regretfully accepted. A president will be elected at the April meeting.

With Mrs. Willard Kitchen presiding over the session reports were received of a successful party earlier in the month and of the success of the fried chicken dinner held the week before. Mrs. Betty Metzgar, Miss Mae Post, Mr. F. Shoemaker, and donors of cakes were thanked for their contributions to the menu. Mrs. Herbert Baker, chairman and chef for the dinner, was also thanked for the large red curtain she made and gave to the firehall.

It was reported that the kitchen had been cleaned thoroughly by six members of the Auxiliary, Mrs. H. J. LaBar reported fifty-seven members now on the list and invited the April meeting to her

It was decided to have a party the night of April 12 with Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. Robert Carlton, Mrs. P. A. Rockefeller on the committee. A card party will be held the night of April 26, at the fire hall. Mrs. LaBar is chairman of the committee on which are Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Ben Geshensky, Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. Rockefeller.

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Fathers Night At Hamilton PTA Monday

Monday is "Fathers' Night" at the regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township Parent Teachers Association. The meeting will be held at the Hamilton School on March 26, at 7:30 p.m. All fathers are urged to attend as they will receive double attendance credit for their child's home

Nomination and election of next year's officers will take place at this meeting.

A film entitled "Valiant Heart" will be shown by Mr. Dent. The main speaker will be Dr. John Martucci, whose topic of discussion will be Rheumatic Fever.

Postponed PTA Meeting Tues. Night

The East Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association meeting, scheduled for March 19, has been postponed to Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m., in the Senior High School auditorium. Mrs. Wendell Wicks, president, urges all members to attend to help in the elec-

tion of a nominating committee. As previously announced, Carl Secor, supervisory principal of the East Stroudsburg school system, will give a progress report on the new school and the jointure.

Plans have been made by the PTA planning committee to hold a square dance April 14 in the senior high school gymnasium. Tickets have been released for sale by the home room mothers. Parents will be contacted by their children's home room mothers requesting their support. Since this dance is the first and only fund-raising event for the year, members are urged to make it a

The dance committee is com-posed of the following parents: Mrs. Stuart Clark, publicity; Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, Mrs. Don Heller, Mrs. Jack Hineline, Caller and orchestra; Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. David Mazer, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg, tickets; Mrs. Seymour Pollan, Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, caller and orchestra; Mrs. Gerald Snyder, refreshments; Mrs. Jo-seph Steele and Mrs. Zigmund Viechnichi, treasurer.

Claudia Besecker Honored At **Grandparents**

Analomink Claudia Besecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Besecker was five years old on Monday, March 19. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar gave a dinner in her honor at their home.

Mrs. Metzgar had baked the birthday cake served with ice cream after the dinner. Helping Claudia to celebrate were her sisters, Barbara and Janice, her brother, Dawson, and her parents.

Gap PTA On Monday Del. Water Gap — The P.T.A. meeting will be held at the school

house the night of March 26. No speaker has been scheduled for this meeting as there are many business matters to discuss. In May the Monroe County P.T.A. will hold its meeting at Water

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



MISS DOROTHY Casciano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casciano of Roseto, whose engagement to John Jeanette, son of Mr. will draw sightseers to this area. and Mrs. Louise Jeanette of Bangor, was recently announced.

Tobyhanna WSCS Installs First Officers

Tobyhanna - The Tobyhanna Women's Society of Christian Service held installation of officers at the meeting on Tuesday night. Rev. Donald Nowers, pastor of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church, conducted the installation and Mrs. James Frutchey presided at the meeting.

Four new members joined the group: Mrs. Robert Trutt, Mrs. Margaret Chubbuck, Mrs. Frank Hochrine and Mrs. Malcolm Saxe. There are 19 members in the newly-organized group.

GOP Council Monday Mount Pocono The Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will meet on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Schutt, Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono.

Rebekahs Tonight

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 at Fort Penn Lodge Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg. There will be election of Assembly officers.

Vacationing In Miami Miss Charita DeYoung of the® Lackawanna Trail, and Miss Emily Eberts, Stroudsburg, are now vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla.

Annual Penny Supper

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Calendar Of Events

Friday, March 23

5-7 p.m. Chestnuthill PTA at school in Brodheadsville.

Past Councilors, D of A at home of Mrs. Cora Praetorius, 741 Ann St.

mittee of PTA, 8 p. m. Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, 7:30, Fort Penn Lodge

preceding Lenten devotions. Saturday, March 24

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Women's Aux. Has Easter Story In Words And Music

The Woman's Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church heard the Easter story in words and music as interpreted by a group presented by Mrs. Clifford Cramer at their meeting

on Wednesday night. With Mrs. Edward Rahn and Mrs. James Morgan as narrators; Mrs. Harold Hosier and Mrs. Loring Cramer as soloists, and Mrs. Kennard Lewis as pianist, the de-

votional service was given. Mrs. Nathan Mevers, vise president, presided at the meeting. Lydia Circle with Mrs. Douglas Barhight and Mrs. William Crooks as co-chairmen was the hostess circle.

Loyal Helpers Are Guests Of Mrs. Poolev

Loyal Helpers of the Fifth Street Mission met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Pooley last Friday night, Devotions, reports and class business was on the agenda.

Refreshments and television were enjoyed after the meeting. Present were Dorothy Neipert, Abbie Jane Frisbe, Joan Lake, Mary Ann Jennings, Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Sandra Mader, and Char-maine Strunk, a new member.



Saturday should be a busy day in the Stroudsburgs, for at least two events of widespread interest (Apollo Photo) tique Automobile Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of our Wyckoff store; and second, the Storybook Bazaar of the Junior Woman's Club at the American Legion home from 11 a.m. until 9

It will certainly be a day of Eastern Star to serve penny supper. ES Methodist Church, Talent Show sponsored by peaceful, rural county . . . a day that will take those of us not quite so old back to the memorable yesterdays when, snuggled safely in Mothers' arms, we entered, time and again, the bewitching portals of Make-Believe Land to meet Dance at Middle Smithfield Mother Goose, Simple Simon, Jack school sponsored by Band Com-Spratt, and all those other immortals-who-never-were.

I most sincerely hope that our store is bustling and busy on Sat-Marie Capelli Circle, Strouds- urday. Everyone's been brightly burg Presbyterian, 1:30 at church gallant about it-but the fact remains that the blizzard didn't do a thing to help our hardworking salespeople meet their 81st Anni-Junior Woman's Club at American Legion Home, 11 a.m. to 9 were unable to come in during the early days of our sale." I hope too that the Junior Women will do a land office business at their Story Cherry Valley Grange Dance, Book bazaar. The girls have worked just as hard to plan and pro-Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, 2:15 at Stroud Community House. ed for our big promotion . . . and they have an objective that is undeniab'y worthy of everyone's support. The funds raised at the bazaar will benefit the Day Care Training Center for Retarded and Physically Handicapped Children, which suffered much loss of equipment as a result of last August 18th's flood.

When you visit the bazaar, you will be greeted by Mother Goose . . . and you'll have the opportunity to meet many characters of Story-book Land, brilliantly costumed for the occasion. You will even have the opportunity to partici-pate in the grab bag to which celebrities such as Eddie Fisher, Governor Leader, Perry Como, Dinah Shore, and Arthur Godfrey have contributed mysterious and

We at Wyckoff's feel it is our duty-a most pleasant one at that to urge your support of the Junior Women in their philanthropy. Our store has a greater obligation than just serving the public through the sale of merchandise, selected to please your family in accordance with its budget. It has the equally great obligation of any thriving local enterprise—the obligation to work in a general way for the common good of everyone in this area.

So . . . remember that Saturday is a day when you can have funand when you can share that fun with your children. They'll love greeting the Easter Bunny . . . eating refreshments at an out-of-this-world booth in an out-of-thisworld land . . . and seeing Mother Goose herself. YOU will love aiding other little folks, perhaps less fortunate than your own, and seeing the sparkle in the eyes of your "special" girl or boy.

When you come to town for this big adventure, bring Grandma and Grandpa with you. While you roam Storybook Land, let them visit the Antique Automobile Show and Wy off's. Let's make Saturday a day of pleasure . . . a day of Family Togetherness!



Moose Lodges To Operate 'Carlift' For Easter Sunday

THOUSANDS of persons, oth-Sunday church services because of lack of transportation facilities, will be "carlifted" by Moose mem-

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3 Film Varieties

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9 Cartoons
13 Beauty Hints
22:15—2 Love of Life
13 Comedy of Life
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
13 Junior Carnival
12:45—2 Guiding Light
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5 Food for Thought
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5 Wendy Barrie
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4:30—2 On Your Account
4 Queen for a Day
5 Life With Elizabeth, Betty
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5:00—2 Film
4 Pinky Lee
5 Food For Thought
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teen Bandstand
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5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
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6:30—4 Bill Cullen
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9 Roy Rogers, film
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Family night swim and gym 7:00-9:30. Saturday

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Monday, March 26 Tri-Hi-Y. 7 p.m. Hi-Y, 7 p.m. Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27 Father and Son Banquet, 6 p.m. Women's gym and swim, 1:30-

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Co-ed swim, 7:00-8:00. Women's swim, 8:00-8:30. Open Co-ed gym, 8:00-9:30. Wednesday, March 28

Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. Public Speaking Class, 8 p.m. Men's volley ball and exercise class. 5:30-8:00. Men's open gym, 8:00-9:30.

Thursday, March 29 Open gym for boys, 10-12 and Open pool for boys, 10-12 and

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Sports Trail - - Varsity 'E' By Whitney Martin

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 (Grapefruit juice:

Joe Collins, who usually winds For School up p'aying first base for the New York Yankees after everyone else gets a shot at the job, was shunted to centerfield for a few games while Mickey Mantle was indisposed, and thought it was a cinch.

"When I was with Newark in 1948," he says, "I played center-field with Lou Novikoff on one side of me and a fellow named Ted Sepkowski on the other, On every ball hit to the outfield I'd hear them both yell, 'Take it, Joe.' I made practically every catch. Mantle wanted to get back in the be held at the East Stroudsburg lineup quickly, but Casey Stengel had his doubts. "Every time he Thursday night, April 12. runs he thinks he has to break the 100-vard dash record," he way at 8:15 p.m., is one of the top exp'ained

Stengel Comments

The same Stengel, commenting on stout-legged pitchers: "They can run and run until their legs plate what good does it do them?"

Frank Lane, Cardinal general charge of the session. manager, after a voice from the virtually unpopulated stands had virtually unpopulated stands had yelled at the umpiring during a Little League B" team game: "The crowd certainly gave the umps the dickens, didn't he?"

Herman Was Smart

Fresco Thompson, Dodger vice-Herman caught a fly ball in the ninth inning, stuck it in his pocket. and ran for the clubhouse. A fine play, only there was only one out. "They poke fun at Herman as a dumb ball player," he said, "but I'll tell you how dumb he was, He bought a turkey farm, and that year there were two Thanks-

Keep Eye On Flowers

Keep an eye on a Cardinal named Ben Flowers. We against the Yankees, with only one row on row, to the lilting strains ball going to the outfield. He's a of their new official song tall lanky 28-year-old with a varibriefly last year before going to time band leader, includes this bit Buffalo, and hence to the Cards of lyric: late in the season. Bog Turley still throws bullets, but only in the general direction of the plate. Billy Pierce has been throwing as hard as any chucker we've observed down in these parts.

Likes Cardinals

Frank Lane liked the Cardinal squad he inherited better than the White Sox squad he developed. Says if the two teams were playing the same league the Cards would finish ahead of the Chicago country." club. Inasmuch as the Cardinals finished 7th last year and the Sox second, does that mean that the NBA Semi-Finals National League is a stronge league than the American? "Yes," Will Open Today he said. "It's stronger down the line." Being a National Leaguer now that wouldn't have anything to do with his opinion would it?

International Walk

The American League has a spring rule that a pitcher, instead of throwing four balls for an intentional pass, can just announce for Syracuse Sunday. his intention and the batter is awarded first base. Saves time, delphia on Tuesday, play the but cheats the fans of a chance but cheats the fans of a chance fourth game if necessary at Syrato boo on each pitch. Don't get cuse on Wednesday. The fifth too excited over the prospects of game is booked for Philadelphia fast games

Forget the Grapefruit League standings. Remember, the Pirates the opponents in the Western Diviled the standings last year with sion semifinal round. 19 wins in 30 games with major league competition.

Williams Hurt **But Not Seriously**

SARASOTA, Fla., March 22 (Apulled muscle in his groin but should be able to play in exhibition games again "in a day or so." The injury "is not serious but players of his age (37) do not snap

Favors Pool

last night in favoring a swimming pool for the proposed new East in the Northcentral section of the Stroudsburg joint high school.

Analomink, the Varsity "E" membership endorsed a motion urging the instituting of a swimming pool in the proposed building plans.

The group also furthered plans on the concert featuring the Tulsa University Mixed Chorus which will Junior High School auditorium,

The concert, slated to get under projects undertaken by the Varsity "E" organization this year.

Discuss New Fund In other business, action was started by the unit to set up a this winter. scholarship fund. Further discussion fall off, but if they can't get out on the proposed scholastic award there and get the ball over the will be made at later meetings. will be made at later meetings. President Joseph Perfetti was

At Milestone At Big Parley

CHICAGO, March 22 (h-Little

This division of baseball grown in 17 years to include about 4,000 Little Leagues in the United Prepares For tional congress opened.

The tune, titled "Little Leaguer

"Then he'll hitch up his britches, "Rake one of the pitches wham, it's over

Hailed by McGovern port, Pa., president of Little League Baseball Inc., called the assembly "a real milestone."
He said that, if the growth of the

NEW YORK, March 22 (P-The semifinal round playoffs in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn., will begin to-morrow night at Philadelphia, NBA President Maurice Podoloff said today. The second game in

Thursday night, March 29. St. Louis and Fort Wayne are

St. Louis Nips **Pistons In NBA**

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 22 The St. Louis Hawks fought off weariness and came from be-Trainer Jack Fadden of the Bos- hind tonight to nip the Fort Wayne ton Red Sox said today slugger Pistons, 86-85, in the first game of Ted Williams has aggravated a their best-of-five National Basket-

Hockey Scores

players of his age (37) do not snap back as they would have 15 years earlier," Fadden said.

He described Williams as "anx-ious to play."

NHL Stanley Cup Semi-Final Playeffs New York 4, Montreal 2 (Best-of-7 series tied 1-1) Detroit 3, Toronto 1 (Detroit leads best-of-7 series, 2-0) (Only games scheduled)

Game Losses Light By Dogs And Hunger

A MINIMUM of game died in cause of starvation and dogs-although heavy losses were caused

enough to carry over the deer," said John Doebling, game protector for the county's 10 lower town-

Doebling said he put out about 15 tons of feed this winter and has on the situation for the last two months. Four Killed by Dogs

"About four deer were killed by dogs," said Doebling. "But that's about normal. "Things look very optimistic," he

added. Meanwhile, at Mount Pocono, Game Protector John Spencer disclosed he had had "no trouble

Maintaining Feeders

He said he has been maintaining eight to 10 turkey feeders, in ad dition to distributing food for the deer. All told, between 15 to 18 tons of feed were used in his dis-

"The feeders were well filled before the last two snow storms and the deer are in good condition," he added.

However, game protectors in the Northcentral Division of the Commonwealth reported that this has been a very hard winter for game

going places in recent years, reached a milestone today. Bushkill Nine States and Canada and to embrace 500,000 boys aged 10 through 12. 1956 Campaign

BUSHKILL, an entry in the Po-Delegates—180 of them elected cono Mountains Baseball League, to represent leagues across the announced last night that a 20- Roberts, Stan Lopata, Richle Ashdrills for the 1956 campaign.

Meeting at Lantz Store, East

ety of stuff. He was with Detroit and authored by Art Kassel, long- vulged that the team is dickering up from the minor leagues with aides of a Bi-State League

Peter J. McGovern, of Williams- ed around the Bushkill ballpark. Frank Baumholtz, a 36-year-old

seeking a practice diamond for Dodger, and Saul Rogovin, ex-workouts prior to the start of the Oriole. last five years is projected 10 Pocono Mountain schedule.

years into the future, "We will have 30,000 Little Leagues in this Besecker's Bow **In Newton Play**

victory.

NEWTON-Al Besecker's Diner is first baseman Ed Bo in the Newton Invitational Basket-ball Tournament as Allied Cement is at least one year away. He's

Possinger put on a topflight show in a losing cause. The ex-Strouds-star; Seth Morehead, 21 (8-13 at weight contender, as the man who burg High player tossed in 39 Syracuse); Jim Owens (15-11 at points and grabbed a good share of his team's rebounds.

Syracuse); and Gene Snyder (1-6 at Schenectady). It is just a ques-

Orders Orioles To Wear Helmets

Manager Paul Richards today in the last six years. But even he followed up yesterday's beaning after coming up from Syracuse with from a Chickie Bogad who hanof outfielder Dave Pope with an a fine record, failed in five starts dled him in the east. The ring recorder that all Baltimore Orioles last year and, as a last resort, bemust wear protective helmets came a relief man.

Doby Smashes Pair TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (A) -

over the Milwaukee Braves.

Barrett Women's League





Ted Kazanski Inticider

'Fixed' Note

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (P-

ing and wrestling took on a coast-

Joe Kahut with orders to

Lost in Newark

more in 1945-46. Also, he said, he

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Phils Are Mystery Club; Camp Devoid Of Whiz Kids

CLEARWATER, Fla., &-The Philadelphia Phillies all of a sudden the mystery club of the National League—make that both leagues. Iowa For Title Their camp is devoid of Whiz Kids. That's part of the mystery. The other mystery is that they finished fourth.

watched him pitch four innings of to represent leagues across the announced last night that a 20- Roberts, Stan Lopata, Richle Ash- burn, no-run, no-man-to-first ball country—filed in and sat down, player roster is ready to start burn, Del Ennis and rookie relief burn, Del Ennis and rookie relief pitcher Jack Meyer they are faced with too many disappointments, in Meeting at Lantz Store, East with too many disappointments, in Stroudsburg, Bushkill officials di-

They have gone to veterans an nine for an exhibition game Sun- castoffs to help a sagging situation In other action, team officers re- - Marino Pieretti, 34, obtained on ported that all new equipment will conditional basis from Sacramento; be bought for use this year, And Wally Westlake, 35, a .246 hitter that a new fence will be construct- with four teams last year, and Seek Drill Field outfielder cast adrift by the Cubs. Club aides, however, are still They also have Ron Negray, ex-

> Carpenter Worried President Bob Carpenter has

about 41/2 million dollars invested in the Phillies and he looks plaintively worried about the situation. Probably his brighest prospect was eliminated from further play from Schenectady where he hit of Dover, N. J., scored a 102-86 vic- a 200-pound plus youth of 23 with tory over the locals here last night. less than two years of baseball. The Jersey team, sporting a much taller quintet, grabbed an who can throw, fellows who throw early lead and held on for the as hard as Roberts and Simmons threw when they first came up,"
Despite the loss, Besecker's Cub says Carpenter. "They are Dallas tion of when they will deliver.

Meyer Produces Jack Meyer, who had a 6-11 record last year but saved 22 games in relief, actually is the only one SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., March 22 who has produced for the Phillies

while hitting in games.

The Orioles have had the helmets available all along, but Richards has left it up to the individual ards has left it up to the individual will be disappointed if we don't third to sixth.

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"If Stan Lopata makes it at firs base and Ted Kazanski takes over second base, enabling Granny Ham-Larry Doby smashed two homers and drove in five runs today to lead the Chicago White Sox to their third straight triumph, 8-6 off to a horrible start a year ago, are a mystery. They need at least two

Dons Record 54th; To Meet

an Francisco's defending champion Dons let a 21-point lead melt to six points, but eventually ground to their 54th straight victory with an 86-68 decision over scrappy Southern Methodist in the semiinals of the NCAA basketball tour-

In the other semifinal, Big Ten In the other semifinal, Big Ten champion lows got a scare but beat Will Face Navy LOS ANGELES, March 22 (B- the Owls, 83-76, and will meet the California's investigation of box- Dons for the NCAA crown tomor- In Net Inaugural A capacity McGraw Field House

to-coast complexion today as a former manager and a former crowd of 10,500 wildly cheered the boxer testified they had instrucunderdog Mustangs of SMU, hop-ing for an upset when the Southtions to throw fights.
Solder Eddie Stanley, a former west Conference champs shaved Maryland will be the first home San Francisco's lead to 46-40 early attraction, April 14. Only four boxer who managed in the 40s told the governor's investigating committee that he took a fighter to Portland to box heavyweight

But the Dons who had surged in front by a 21-point margin at 38-17 in the first half were not to be denied their 28th straight victory gate.

April 11, at Navy; 14, Maryland; 21, at Pennsylvania; 27, at Coldenied their 28th straight victory

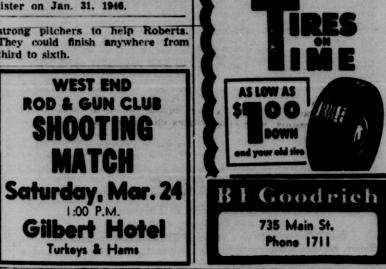
Georgie Hansford, ex-California boxer, testified he was instructed Jim Krebs, who scored 24 points, to lose fights in Newark and Baltithus had a 19-game winning streak 23, at Bucknell; 25, at Pittsburgh. broken and suffered its third loss against 25 victories this season. Both Stanley and Hansford testi-The Dons, who have played bet-

fied they received instructions from Babe McCoy, the 300-pound matchmaker of the Olympic Auditer basketball this season, were paced by 6-7 Mike Farmer, who tallied 26 points, 18 coming in the runaway first half which ended with Frisco ahead 44-32. SMU and Temple will meet in he consolation game.

Giants Belt Cubs

PHOENIX, Aris., March 22 (A-Home runs by Willie Mays, Daryl Hansford, 42, testified that when Spencer and rookie shortstop Edhe went east in 1945 he was told die Bressoud powered the New York Giants to an 8-1 victory over McCallister in the fights at Newark and Baltimore. He said he rethe Chicago Cubs in a cactus ceived the "dive" instructions from a Chickie Bogad who hanleague game today.





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Lear Shines **But Owls Bow** To Iowa 83-76

EVANSTON, III., March 22 (D Iowa's Hawkeyes withstood a tremendous second-half show by Tem-

pion Dons met Southern Methodist in the western semifinal before a

rammed in four straight baskets which trimmed Iowa's lead to four points, 74-70.

Solves Zone However, Temple's zone defense couldn't contain Iowa's 6-6 Bill Logan, who was the game's high scorer with 36 points. Logan got 24 points in the first half which ended 39-36 in Iowa's favor.

The lead changed six times and the score was tied six times before Iowa finally got the game under control by a 12-point margin, 56-44, after the first seven Louisville got a fine performance

Temple's great fast-charging, hot-shooting duo of Lear and Guy Rodgers lived up to all advance billings by scoring 60 of the Owls' 76 points.

Rodgers Tabe 28
Rodgers kept the Owls going with 18 of his 28 points total coming in the first half.

Iowa, extending its season mark 26 victories for the campaign.

The Hawkeyes, who were knocked out of last year's NCAA semifinals by LaSalle, had some difficulty penetrating Temple's zone defense. But while outscored from the field, 35-29, the Hawkeyes made the field, 35-29, the Hawkeyes made the field of the field good on 25 of 38 free throws. Temple tallied only 8 of 17 free

The Hawkeyes had to play more than 27 minutes without their star a while it looked as though it guard, Sharm Sheuerman, who was injured with the first half less than seven minutes old.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.-Penn State's tennis team, which last year won 7 and lost 5, will open a 12-match campaign against Navy. at Annapolis, April 11.

Maryland will be the first home

matches will be played on the

May 1, Bucknell; 5, at George-Southern Methodist, led by 6-8 town; 9, Lehigh; 12, at Syracuse;

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Oust St. Joe, St. Francis In Semi-Finals

By Hugh Fullerton Jr. NEW YORK, March 22 (A-Dayple's Hal (King) Lear and edged the Owls, 83-76, in their eastern formance from "Goliath" Bill Uhl the Owls, 83-76, in their eastern semifinal game of the NCAA basketball tourney tonight.

formance from Gonath on the Madison Square Garden court last night and routed St. Francis of Brooklyn 89-58 in the semi-finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament.

capacity 10,500 at McGaw Memorial Hall in the second game.

Lear popped in 32 points, 24 coming in the last half, and with coming in the last half. attempts but never a winner so far, and second ranked Louisville will play for the title Saturday afternoon before a nationwide television audience. St. Joseph's and St. Francis will clash in a consola

High In Rankings Both finalists are ranked among the nation's top 10 college teams. Dayton was third in the final Associated Press ranking poll, and Louisville sixth.

In the long run, it was height from 6-8 Charley Tyra who scored 29 points, and Uhl and 6-8 Jim Palmer were able to dominate the smaller St. Francis team.

Rill Thi Stars

Uhl didn't threaten any scoring records, but 16,125 Garden fans got an idea of how good the sevenfooter can be at times. He tallied 13 points before retiring with 12 to 29-5, performed steadily, if not brilliantly, against Temple, which suffered its third defeat against cis' sophomore Al Inniss and cis' sophomore Al Inniss and grabbed his share of rebounds.

Dayton led 38-22 at the half. It was the first time in five invitation tournaments that Louisville had reached the final and for would be one of the easiest victories the tournament had seen in its 19 runnings. But St. Joseph's, after falling 22 points behind early in the second half, turned on its speed, defended more aggressive-ly and made a game of it.



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Dickinson, **Maxwell Tied** In Miami Golf

superb 64s and stepped out to a to learn the hard way. We've imjoint three-stroke lead in the first round of the Miami Beach Open Evans said,

Maxwell's 33-31 and Dickinson's 84-30 matched the record for the

Traffing the co-leaders by three

Grossinger's, N. Y., Bob Inman of Datroit and Lee Riagetti of Wil.

Seven had 69 and among the three under par group were PGA champion Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y., Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., winner of the Pensacila Open two weeks ago, Art Wall Jr., of Poco-no Manor, Pa., and Jay Hebert,

Snider's Blast With 2 Aboard **Downs Detroit**

-Duke Snider broke up a pitchers' battle with a three run homer today and the Brooklyn Dodgers

Wilson Fans 9 In Six Frames

TUCSON, Ariz., March 22 (P-Jim Wilson, ace righthander of the Baltimore Orioles, struck out nine batters in six innings today as the Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-6 in an exhibition

Wilson 24 also hit a home run as the Orioles scored five runs in the first two innings off rookie southpaw Hank Aguirre.

Kai Segrist hit two singles and a home run to lead the Orioles' 13hit attack. Al Smith hit a double and a triple for the Indians,

Fowler Goes Distance

ORLANDO, Fla., March 22 (B-Righthander Art Fowler went the distance for the Cincinnati Reds today and despite weakening in the late innings breezed to a 10-3 victory over Washington.



• Evans, obviously overwhelmed by the success of a team he expected little or nothing from, discussed the

day night's PIAA championship final Jones, the spoiler of the 160-pound The coach pointed out that he has a squad of one senior, nine MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22 juniors and a sophomore. "At the -Stubby Billy Maxwell and slen- start of the season we were green. der Gardner Dickinson Jr. slashed The pastings we took from Alleneight shots off par today with town and Farrell enabled our kids

Palmerton, which had 24 and lost Bayshore Club course with its par 4, included three playoff victories of 36-36—72 stretched over 6,577 moved into the title game by bouncing favored Radnor 66-46 last night.

Earlier in the post-season tournation of this Earlier in the post-season tournation.

Sometimes with its part of the post-season tournation of Yonkers, N.Y., also is 28, experienced and ranked the No. 8 contender. Humez is No. 2 tournament by Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N. Y. Mayfield was far town and Swoyersville. Saturday Olson. back today, one of 12 with a 70.
Others included Lionel Hebert, Farrell, which entered the final with an easy win in the west of the second seconds. with an easy win in the west over Meadville.

Palmerton's big gun is Bob Mikvy, shots at 67 were Sam Urzetta of Brother of the recent Temple University All-America, Bill Mikvy.

The 17-year-old Mikvy has scored Graphics of Souther of Souther of Souther of Souther Southe Detroit and Leo Biagetti of Willoughby, Ohio, all had 68s.

Willoughby, Ohio, all had 68s.

The detroit of will two handed sets, pivot—and is considered a top rebounder and a fine 2-1 Triumph defensive performer.

Help Bob Mikvy

the steady man on the team. Tom The Sox had to come from be-Wargo, 5-9, Dave Osterhaut, 5-10, hind with runs in the eighth and backcourt men and as Evans puts two batters had been retired. Dick it, "do the dirty work, setting up Groat put Pittsburgh out front the bigger fellows for the scoring, with a seventh inning single that All are most important to our suc- scored Dan Kravitz.

Of his team's earlier meeting with Farrell. Evans says that the game innings for the pirates—the long-was even for three quarters. They est for any Pirate pitcher in pulled away at the end, he said. watch Farrell's little Pete Hall very starting pitcher, gave up five hits won their fourth straight exhibi-tion game from the Detroit Ti-the second quarter of the earlier to 12 before stepping out in the

Humez Choice To Top Jones In TVer Today

Humez, French holder crown, opens his U.S. bid for a chances of his boys against the well hight at the world title longer Garden halanced Farrell quintet in Satur-when he meets Ralph (Tiger)

> On the strength of his unbeaten streak of 17, his reputation overseas, and his apparent know how in gym workouts here, the battleworn Humez, 28, has been made the 8-5 favorite.

> The nation's boxing fans will get a chance to evaluate Humez (pronounced You-metz) via the coast to coast telecast and broadcast (NBC TV-radio, 10 p.m. EST). Jones Ranks 8th

behind ex-champion Carl (Bobo)

Humez' pro record is 88-4-1 with Jones' record is 30-15-3 with 11

Helping Mlkvy with the scoring P-Norm Zauchin's ninth inning

Bob Friend, hurled seven full Evans said his team expected to hits. Frank Sullivan. Boston's

gers, 4-2. Snider's blast, with Don Zimmer and Charley Neal on base, came in the seventh inning off Al Aber. Earlier in the same inning the Dodgers collected their other run, when Gino Cimoli romped in from third after a long foul by Chico Fernandez was caught in the seventh in the same inning the Dodgers collected their other run, when Gino Cimoli romped in from third after a long foul by Chico Fernandez was caught in the seventh inning off Al Aber. Earlier in the seventh inning off Al Ab

games for the 1952 Philadelphia turning 26 and young as pitchers the Cardinals. That was by the Athletics, is one ex-star many base- go. quoted about his comeback.

been told not to toss a ball with emphasis until he feels ready. He pleting four. He's 30 now and this run record as a rookie in 1954. If lermo Lemus of Tampico, Mexico,

Others Trying
Others hoping to come back are
Bob Grim and Gerry Staley of the Yankees in St. Petersburg; Gene

Nod To Retain NCAA Mat Title

STILLWATER, Okla., March 22 P-The Oklahoma Aggies, who strangle hold on the again in the 26th annual meet to-

norrow and Saturday.

Host A&M has won 18 titles including the last two straight under Coach Art Griffith. Back in 1946, the tournament was held here and the Aggies were first, 25-24, just a point ahead of Iowa Teachers. Two new records are sure to be set during the 2-day meet.

Entry List at 200 181 set last year.

collegiate wrestling draws as many spectators as a county fair Cornell last year. In a single dual match here this year, 8,200 turned out to watch the Aggies and crossstate rival Oklahoma battle.

Team Unbeaten

AP Features Sports Editor in Bradenton; Mel Parnell with the few from Texas.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—Boston Red Sox at Sarasota; Bob The coming of the foreign stars all they can do is hope until the rookie of 1954 with a 20-6 record. well. Last year he was 7-5 but seemed Little Bobby Shantz, the 138- to be rid of his arm miseries at Tulane. In the other 18 matches pound left hander who won 24 the close of the season. He's just only one point was scored against

ball people are rooting for. Bobby, Staley was 5-8 for Cincinnati 5-1 to Tech. he's only 5 feet 612, has been so and because he finished only two disappointed in his arm the last of 18 starts the Redlegs let him three years that he refuses to be go. The Yankees picked him up eiro, who was captain of the Braquoted about his comeback. for relief. He's 33 yet won 18 zilian Davis Cup team and who was

Conley Was 11-7 won only five games in 1955, com- a 14-9 campaign and a 2.19 earned do Robles of Mexico City and Guilmay be his telltale year with Lou his arm trouble has disappeared,

sophomore year of 1954 could make the White Sox exceptionally deep in pitching. He was 2-5 last year with one complete contest in 11 schoolboy singles champion, and starts.

al tournaments were started in Phillies but last year he was 8-8 with a horrible 4.92 earned run Ex-Golf Champ average. He completed only three of 22 starts, showing that he had Killed In Crash trouble. The Phillies hope the winter's rest was all he needed.

WACO, Tex., March 22 (5) - Marion Hiskey, 24, former Nation Stobbs was 4-14 with Washing- al Intercollegiate golf champio ton, completing only 2 of 16 starts, and a member of one of the North In six previous years he compiled Texas State College teams that 62 wins. There's hope for him, won the national championship. however, because he's only 26.

The entry list already has Giants are hoping Ruben Gomez day, better than the record can nitch something like the Grant History can pitch something like the Go-mez of 1954 when he won 17 games Force, was on a B25 missing overwith a 2.88 ERA. Last year the night with six men aboard and Puerto Rican was 9-10 with 4.57, found 50 miles southeast of here. stock show, a new attendance record is expected to top the 15,000 at

Mizell Ready

MANTLE HITTING — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder, is enjoying one of his best ing the Brenz Bember organization. Experts feel the success 12-12.

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Mickey Administrating at 6:55 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Lawson dinal sophomore in 1953, has finished two years in the Army and this winter he set the Cuban Leasure at the Scores, 12-12.

Oklahoma is seen as the top contender followed closely by Pitt, Penn State, Michigan and Iowa.

Cardinal pilot Fred Hutchinson.

Alleys three and four—MacNichol's Sport Shop vs Bartonsville Hotel.

Cardinal pilot Fred Hutchinson.

The shortest player in the American League is Washington outwhy the Mississippian shouldn't be a 20-game winner.

Alleys seven and eight—Quick's Restaurant vs Thomas' Funeral Home.



GETS RUBDOWN - Ferris Fain, former American Leaguer with the Philadelphia Athletics, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox, gets rubdown prior to starting new role as player coach with Sacramen's of the Pacific Coast League, Fain, ex-junior circuit batting champ, signed up with the Solons this spring after being cut loose by the Tigers last season.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Upend Yanks; **Turley Belted** ST. PETERSBURG. March 22

Cardinal HRS

-The St. Louis Cardinals used Helping Mikvy with the scoring and the backboard work is 6-2 pinch-single scored Jim Piersall Pete Gulden and 6-2 Tony Eckert. Eckert, the only senior on the team, has scored 497 points and is with the bases empty.

The crowd of 3,748 saw Bob Tur-

and Marty Renshaw, 5-9, are the ninth. Zauchin's single came after ley take his third successive pounding of the spring, all by the Inside the Pack

Rand's homer was an inside the park circuit and caused an injury to Norm Siebern, rookie leftfielder of the Yankees. Siebern crashed into the concrete wall in left-center, sustaining bruises and abrasions of both knees.

Net Aspirants Get Schooling At Lamar Tech

Tech's tennis squad looks like the United Nations these days. There Conley with the Milwaukee Braves Chile and Mexico to supplement a

The Tigers had grabbed a 2-0 The Florida baseball camps are Keegan with the Chicago White has built Tech into a power. The lead in the sixth on a home run loaded this spring with front line by J. W. Porter after Jim Delsing or former top pitchers who are hoping to make comebacks. Eight water and Chuck Stobbs with the years in a row. Last season it are starting all over again and Grim was American League National Intercollegiate title as

University of Houston, which lost

Beat Lew Hoad Ronaldo Moreira of Rio de Jan But he keeps on trying. He has for St. Louis only two seasons ago. the only man to beat Australia's Lew Hoad in the 1955 Davis Cup Conley was 11-7 last year after matches! Rafael Reyes and Alfre

Boudreau's Kansas City Athletics.

Others Trying

Others hoping to come back are

Milwaukee can be counted on to give Brooklyn a run for all the by Pedro Bueno of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the South American junior National League marbles.

Parnell is crowding 36 and his champion; Eugenio Saller, Brazilreturn to the pitching heights is ian Davis Cupper of 1951 and 1952; doubtful. He won two games in 1955 and failed to complete one of nine starts. In 1949 he was 25-7 of 1953, and Ivan Salas-Yessen of to lead the American League in Santiago, Chile, a transfer from the ictories.

White in the state of the state o

> Only Two Texans James Schmidt, former Texa schoolboy king, are the Texans on averaged to the squad. Schmidt was NAIA

was killed in the crash of a plane Out in Arizona, the New York from Connally Air Force Base to

Twin-Boro Ladies

THE TWIN-BORO Ladies Lea-One comeback that seems cer- gue will bowl today at the Poconc Team Unbeaten

The Aggies are undefeated in Bend) Mizell, the 25-year-old p.m. The schedule:

Rabe, Double No-Hit Kid In Minor Loop, **Expected To Give Reds Mound Corps Lift**

consecutive games in the majors over Ardmore to win another. in the Johnny Vander Meer manner, he did perform the unusual feat in organized baseball.

Rabe, described by Bill Terry, he was the team's outstanding president of the South Atlantic pitcher in his first two years and eague where Rabe starred last an end on the football team. He year, as "one of the finest young injured his shoulder in football in pitching prospects I've ever seen." his second year and didn't play hopes to stick with the Redlegs the grid sport anymore. During this year. "If I work hard, I feel the summers he played semi-pro I can make it," he says in his ball at Itasca, Tex. quiet way. And he may, too, for Paul Richards, the big leaguer the Redlegs need pitching. Slim Lefthander

Charlie Rabe is 23 years old, slim in build and throws 'em from illegal. the port side. He's had just two years in pro ball although he did dropped him after he had shown returned home. wildness while pitching for Ada in

over the Lawton pitching assign-ment in the second inning against THEY HAVE another double Ardmore and twirled nine hitless no-hit kid on the Cincinnati Red- innings as his team won, 4 to 3, legs roster this year and while in 10 frames. The following Tues-Charlie Rabe didn't throw his day, Charley pitched a no-hitter

Grid Player Also A native of Texas, Rabe went to Waxahachie high school where

who put Waxahachie on the baseball map, signed Rabe in high school but the signing was ruled

Next, the Brooklyn Dodgers put pitch for the Second Army team their finger on him and he was while in the service at Fort Knox, sent to their Vero Beach training Ky. His double no-hit effort come camp early in 1952. He worked ter the Redlegs had picked him out a week there, felt that the up when the St. Louis Browns organization was too big and he

On a Friday in June, Rabe took when the Browns released him. tied for most complete games.



At Columbia last year, Charlie Jim Russo, Brownie scout, then winning percentage, had the bist the Class D Sooner State loop in signed him and sent him to Ada earned-run average, paced the leawhere the Redlegs picked him off gue in shutouts and stribeouts and

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2, 1000 feet, more or less, of 11½" cotton double jacket, rubber lined, fire hose with Akron Brass Company "FORGEX" couplings.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid detailed written specifications concerning the quality and structure of the hose proposed to be furnished, together with a sample of the hose meeting said written specifications.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Strondsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the Borough and to furnish a Larfarmance Hond in the smount of fifty per cent. (50%) of the amount of the contract within the Borough and to furnish a Larfarmance Hond in the smount of fifty per cent. (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be in the bands of Harold E. Snyder. Borough Secretary. Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to the Borough of Strondsburg.

By Order of the Borough Council Harold E. Snyder

Borough Secretary

March 12, 1956

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Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pn. for the following:

Two thousand (2009) feet of 6 inch, Standardized Mechanical Joint, Cast Iron, centrifugally east pipe, Class 150, conforming to Standard ASA Specifications. The laying lengths of the pipe shall be 18 feet. The inside of the pipe shall be lined with cement mortar and the outside of the pipe shall be coated with coal tar pitch varnish.

The bid which must be firm shall be at a price per foot, F.O.B., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Delivery shall be made not later than 30 days from the date of awarding contract.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent, of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time, the previous award shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), April 3, 1956, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By Order of the Borough Council.

Sterling Cramer.

Supervisors of Smithfield Town-

BIDS WANTED

Supervisors of Smithfield Township will receive bids for One Tractor equipped with Hydraulic Londer. Tractor must be current model, four cylinder 130 C. U. in. displacement, 8 speeds forward. 2 speed reverse, constant running P. T. O. 11 inch clutch. 3 point hitch, with hydraulic lift, and draft P. T. O. 11 inch clutch. 3 point hitch, with hydraulic lift, and draft confrol, rear tires 13x21. Front tires 600x16. Tractor must be equipped with tractorneter to register hours & R. P. M. Brakes 14° x 2.° rear fender. Loader must have 11 cu. ft. capacity bucket with teeth attached to bucket. Two cylinders to control bucket. Two cylinders to control bucket, 2000 lis, vain type hydraulic pump, 9 ft. 6 inches clearance under bucket, Loader to be so constructed so it can be put on and off tractor in minimum amount of time. Used Ford Tractor & Loader to be considered as part payment. Bids to be accompanied by certified check for \$100\$, and descriptive literature of proposed equipment. Bids must be in hands of Chairman Clinton Custard, East Stroudsburg RD2, by March 24. Supervisors reserve right to reject any or all bids.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

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ESTATE OF MAME RINKER, late of Jackson Township, Monroe County. Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate laving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate sare requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or her attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular date with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular date with the County where notice may be given to claimant. GERTRUDE M. POSSINGER.

Administratrix
R D 3, Strondsburg, Penna,
GRANT W. NITRAUER, Attorney
37 North 7th Street
Strondsburg, Penna,

BIDS WANTED

Supervisors of Price Township will receive hids for 56 ft. 65" x 40". Double half coated & Pared 12 gauge. Pipe Arch. 2.5C Bands 65" x 40". Bids must be in the hands of Chester Van Vliet, East Strondsburg RD2, March 24. Successful bidder must make delivery within 5 days after award is made. Supervisors reserve right to reject any or all bids.

ORDINANCE NO. 67

An Ordinance accepting, ordaining, laying out, opening and grading Montovision Road in the Borough of Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

BE IT ORDAINED and enacted by the Borough of Mount Pocono in council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

SECTION 1. That Montovision Road is hereby accepted, ordained, laid out, opened and graded as a public road in the Borough of Mount Pocono in accordance with plan and profile of Montovision Road made by Edward C. Hess, Engineer, said road being fifty feet in width, that is, twenty five feet on each side of the following described center line, to wit:

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ENACTED into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of Monto

passed at the Borough of Mount Pocono, the Eighth day of Feb-ruary, A.D. 1956, BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO HENRY E. CRUSE, President of Council, Attest:

Attest:
HARRY TAYLOR, Secretary,
Approved February S, 1956,
GERALD M. POSSINGER,
Burgess

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Miscellaneous Borrowed Cash in Bank Jan. 2, 1956 Total Receipts 36,044.69
Expenses
Total Governmental Expenses 24.684.61 Total Non-Governmental Expenses 10,000,00 Cash in Bank Jan. 2, 1956 1,360,08

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the School District of the Township of Smith-field, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$10.00 per capita tax for school purposes at a meeting to be held on April 2, 1956, at 7:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the School District, necessitates the tax is that the revenues of the School District from other sources are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of improvements, repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and building. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$6,000.00.

By order of the Board of Directors of the School District of the Township of Smithfield. By order of the Board of Directors of the School District of the Town-ship of Smithfield. RAYMOND HARTMAN, President C. ELWOOD HUFFMAN, Secretary

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

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Estate of Jacob K. Shafer, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Peansylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to fie with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimsant.

Lella S. Shafer, Executrix Sio Monroe Street, Siroudsburg, Pa.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE

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IN THE ORPHANY COURT
In the matter of the Estate of Edna
M. Safin, late of the Borough of East
Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersignted, and and of the accountants as shown by the First And Final Account to thanke distribution the parties entitled to the same without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date leaves of by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

April 18, 1856 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the Court House. Court Knom No. 2. Kroudsburg. Pennsylvania, at the Court House. Court Room No. 2. Kroudsburg. Pennsylvania, at the Court House. Court of Monroe County where notice may be given to claimant.

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JAMES R. MARNH, Auditor

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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Estate of Joseph W. Brush, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the esiate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to fie with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Leo Brush, Admr.
Clinton, Md.

Williams & Williams, Attorney;
28 North 7th Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

CHARTER NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, March 28, 1956, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The name of the proposed corporation is GLENBROOK, INC. The purposes for which it is to be organized are: For its own account only (a) to buy, sell, lease, let, improve or deal in lands and tenements; (b) to buy, construct, improve, lease and sell houses and buildings; (c) to develop, alter, subdivide, deal in, operate, rent, lease, let, mortgage and sell the same in such parts or parcels, improved or unimproved, and on such terms as to the time and manner of payment as may be agreed upon; (d) to engage generally in the real estate business.

GEORGE T. ROBINSON,
Solicitor
24 N. Seventh St.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Extate of Eugene O. Seip, late of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her sittorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to fie with the Clerk of the Orphaus Conrt of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

PEARL 1. SERFASS, Administratrix
47 Middle Place,
Easton, Pennsylvania

SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys; 120 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Account of Hamilton Township Road funds from the first Monday in January 1885 to the first

RVA M. WETZEL, and ELWOOD H. WETZEL, Executors,

P. O. Box 74.
Brodheadsville, Pa.
SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys,
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR c.t.a. NOTICE

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Estate of MARY E. SWINK, also known as MAYME SWINK, or MARY EDNA SWINK, or MAMIE FRUTCHEY SWINK, or MAMIE FRUTCHEY SWINK, or MAY SWINK, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration c.t.a. in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

FRANK E. LANTERMAN, Administrator c.t.s.

27 Washington Street

Administrator e.t.s.

27 Washington Street,
East Strondsburg, Ps.
SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys,
190 Washington Street,
East Strondsburg, Penna.

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of an Act of th Gen-eral Assembly of the Commonwealth eral Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved 1945, May 24, P. L. 967 (54 P. S. 28.1-28.13). Karl cono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Gegenhuber, whose address is Mt. Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intend to file their application to carry on or conduct business under an assumed or fictitions name, style or designation with the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonolary of Monroe County at Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, on March 29, 1956; said business to be conducted under the name "POINT VIEW INN AND COFFEE SHOPPE"; having its principal place of business in Mt. Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys.

Attorneys. 130 Washington Street, East Strondsburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Williams & Williams, Attorney;
28 North 7th Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Rosa K. Lesoine, late of the Township of Stroud, County of Monroe, Pennsylvanis, deceased,
Letters of Administration in the above pamed estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to fie with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Ernest E. Lesoine,
Leton of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Ernest E. Lesoine,
Leton of Rosa K. Lesoine, late of the provisions of an Act of the Genmonwealth of Pennsylvania approved 1945, May 24, P. L. 967 (54 P. S. 28.1-28.13), John J. Latazinch, whose address is 5-7 Sterling Road, Mt. Pocono, Monroe County and With the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on March 29, 1956; said business to be conducted under the name "MT. POCONO BEV. ERAGE DISTRIBUTORS"; having its principal place of business at 5-7 Sterling Road, Mt. Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and With the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and With the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and With the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and With the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and Wit

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE The Stroudsburg School Board will receive bids for General Supplies, Art and Kindergarten Supplies for the school year 1936-57. Lists of needed supplies can be sobtained at the High School office. Bids must be in the hands of the Superintendent on or before April 11, 1956 at 8 o'clock.

Earl F. Groner,
Superintendent

AUDITORS REPORT

BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO.

PENNSYLVANIA

Notice is hereby given that the andit has been made of their accounts of the Borough of Mount Pocono. County of Mouroe, Pansylvania. The following is the balance sheet as of Jan. 2, 1856 and statements of receipts and disbursements from Jan. 5, 1955 to Jan. 2, 1856.

1956.
Taxes Outstanding
1958 Real Estate
Duplicate of
Borough Taxes #10,182.12
Taxes Paid by Collector... 8,455.37
2% Abstement allowed 174.00 Duplicate of Borough Taxes
Taxes Paid by Collector
2's Abatement allowed \$ 617.55 | Balance | 1955 | Per Capita | 1955 | Per Capita | 1955 | Per Capita | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | Balance
1954 Real Estate
Taxes Due
Taxes Paid by Collector
Returned ty County \$ 700.00

\$ 540,01 Taxes Paid by Collector Exonerations

000.00

000,00 1954 Per Capita

| ASSETS | 1954 Chevrolet Police Car \$1,885.00 | 1941 Chevrolet Truck | 800.00 | 1952.75 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.00 | 1952.

Borough Garage

EXPENDITURES

Salaries
Borough Secretary
Borough Treasurer
Borough Auditors
Legal Services
Postage, Printing &
Supplies
Treasurers Bond
Association Dues
& Bulletin
Workmans Compensation
Ins.
Tax Collectors Bond
Tax Collectors Expenses.
Repairs to Garage
Wages Repairs to Garage
Wages Repairs to Garage
Materials
Electric Service (Garage)
Truck (gas & oil)
Trinck insurance (Garage)
Truck (sas & oil)
Trinck insurance
Garbage Collection
& Disposal N 11
Spraying Appropriation 25.50

Total Receipts \$23,606.02 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$23,606.02 TOTAL EXPENDITURES 21,512.60

BALANCE BEGINNING 0F YEAR 2,000.52

Street Repairs & Labor ... Street Signs & Markings ... Snow Removal Balance Jan. 2, 1956 \$ 255.05

This certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct audit of the books of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania, for the period from Jan. 5, 1955, 45 Jan. 2, 1956, Audit completed February 28, 1956.

GLENICE M. DUTTER.

GLENICE M. DUTTER MARJORIE BOOTE ERNEST F. BISBING, Anditors

Supervisors reserve right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Estate of Sarah May White, also known as 8, May White, deceased thate of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pa.

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Estate of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pa.

Motice is hereby given, that the partnership lately subsisting between Roger D. Acker, Sr. and Joseph R. Johnson of Strondsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, under the first of Strondsburg. County of Monroe County, Pa.

Motice is hereby given, that the partnership action of Strondsburg, County of Monroe County, Pa.

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are respectfuly invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 23, at 2 p.m., from the William H. Cresco, Pa.

Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home Thursday, after 7 p.m.
WILLIAM H. CLARK.

FULLERTON, Harry S., of East Stroudsburg RD 2, Thursday, March 22, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 25 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's Cemetery, East Swiftwater. Viewing Satur-

day, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral

SIPTROTH, Ervin F. of East Stroudsburg RD 2, Tuesday, March 20, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee will hold full military rites.

LANTERMAN

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THE FAMILY.

IN APPRECIATION

So many of you sent us words of condolence and performed deeds of kindness that it is simost impossible to thank each and everyone of you individually, so we take this means to publicly thank all those who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes and who were of much help in the services for our beloved son and brother. Robert Lee Dotter, We are grateful and appreciative. and appreciative.
MILTON DOTTER FAMILY.

Special Notices

AT HOME or on the go keep in touch on WVPO . . 840 on your dial.

DR. F. J. MUNSON will be out of town from Friday, March 16 until Saturday, March 31 inclusive. DR. DAVID F. Kohn of Mt. Po-cono will be out of town from Mar. 22 to March 25th inclusive. DR. W. R. ERICKSON will be attending the Osteopathic Convention in New York Friday and Saturday.

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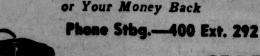
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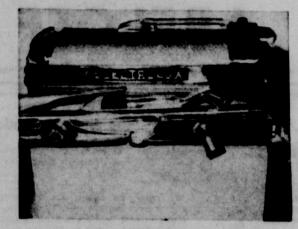
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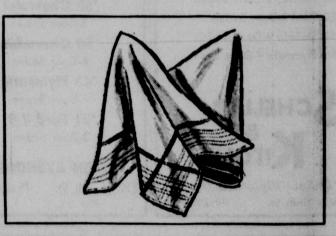


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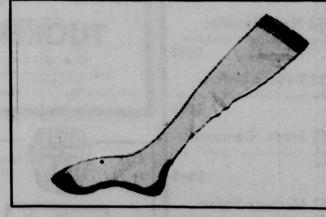


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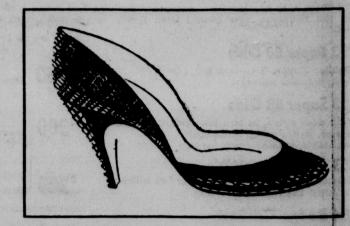


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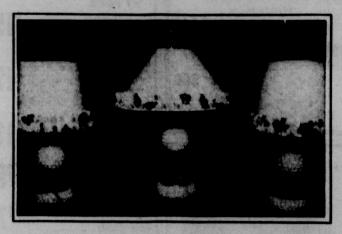


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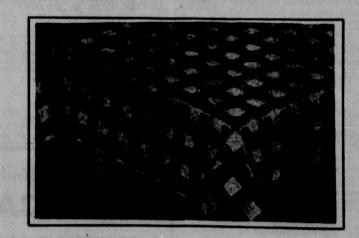


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